The Weather
Today—Some cloudiness with highest temperatures near 80. Yesterday, High, 77; low, 68.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 94 per cent of yearly allotment.

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Three Jap Cities Deluged With Firebombs

Nats Blank A's, 6-0, on One-Hitter By Wolff

Washington Counts Three Runs in 4th, 5th Innings to Take Twin Bill Opener

PHILADELPHIA.	WASHINGTON.
Kell, 3b.	Case, lf.
Peck, rf.	Myatt, rf.
Seibert, 1b.	Torres, ss.
Estalella, cf.	Vaughn, 2b.
Hall, 2b.	Binks, 1b.
Busch, ss.	Cliff, 3b.
Rosenthal, lf.	Ferrell, c.
Rosar, c.	Chipple, cf.
Knerr, p.	Wolff, p.

Umpires—Berry, McGowan and Grieve.

In one of the top hurling performances of the major league season, Roger Wolff held the Philadelphia Athletics to one hit last night in Griffith Stadium before a crowd of 8000 to allow the Nats to walk off with the opening game of a twilight bill, 6 to 0.

The Nats practically sewed up the ball game in the fourth by counting three runs on two hits, one walk and an error. However, to really place the game on ice, the Nats came back in the fifth to chase across three more on two hits, a walk and two errors.

FIRST INNING

PHILADELPHIA—Kell fouled to Binks. Cliff threw out Peck. Vaughn threw out Seibert. Nothing across.

WASHINGTON—Case bunted safely down the third-base line. Myatt sacrificed, Kell to Seibert. Torres popped to Hall. Hall threw out Vaughn. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

SECOND INNING

PHILADELPHIA—Vaughn threw out Estalella. Hall lined to Vaughn. Busch grounded out, Binks to Wolff, who covered first. Nothing across.

WASHINGTON—Binks lined to Peck. Cliff walked. Ferrell hit into a double play, Kell to Hall to Seibert. Nothing across.

THIRD INNING

PHILADELPHIA—Rosenthal popped to Torres. Rosar filed to Chipple. Wolff tossed out Knerr. Nothing across.

FOURTH INNING

PHILADELPHIA—Torres threw out Kell. Peck doubled to center. Seibert walked. Estalella hit into a double play, Torres to Vaughn to Binks. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

WASHINGTON—Myatt walked. Torres reached first safely when Hall dropped the throw from Kell on Seibert's muffed grounder, Myatt going and reaching third on the error. Vaughn singled to center, scoring Myatt, Torres stopping at second. Binks doubled against the right field wall, scoring Torres and sending Vaughn to third. Cliff was intentionally passed, filling the bases. Ferrell hit into a double play, Hall to Busch to Seibert, Vaughn scoring and sending Binks to third. Chipple walked. Hall threw out Wolff. Three runs, two hits, one error, two left.

FIFTH INNING

PHILADELPHIA—Hall flied to Case. Torres threw out Busch. Vaughn threw out Rosenthal. Nothing across.

WASHINGTON—Case reached first when Seibert dropped Busch's low throw. It was an error for Seibert. Myatt flied to Estalella. Torres beat out a slow roller to Hall, Case stopping at second. Vaughn singled to left, scoring Case, Torres stopping at second. Binks popped to Busch. Cliff walked, filling the bases. Torres and Vaughn scored on a wild pitch. It was an error for Rosar when he threw wide to third, the ball going into left field. Cliff reaching third. Ferrell walked. Kell threw out Chipple. Three runs, two hits, two errors, two left.

SIXTH INNING

PHILADELPHIA—Rosar flied to Case. Vaughn threw out Knerr. Kell ground to Binks. Nothing across.

WASHINGTON—Metro now playing right field for Philadelphia. Wolff lined one to the box, which Knerr deflected into the hands of Kell in time to get the runner, Busch to Seibert. Case popped to Kell. Myatt went out the same way. Nothing across.

SEVENTH INNING

PHILADELPHIA—Metro popped to Cliff. Seibert popped to Torres. Estalella fouled to Ferrell. Nothing across.

WASHINGTON—Torres singled off Knerr's glove. Vaughn filed to Metro. Torres took second on a wild pitch. Binks filed to Estalella. Cliff walked. Ferrell forced Cliff, Kell to Hall. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

EIGHTH INNING

PHILADELPHIA—Hall filed to Myatt. Busch filed to Chipple. Rosenthal went out the same way. Nothing across.

WASHINGTON—Kell threw out Chipple. Hall threw out Wolff. Case walked. Myatt filed deep to Metro. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

NINTH INNING

PHILADELPHIA—Rosar struck out, but Ferrell dropped the ball and had to throw him out. Metro batted for Knerr and filed to Chipple. Torres threw out Kell. Nothing across.

Weird Air Pocket Near the Capitol Fatal to Trees

A mysterious pocket of air on the Capitol grounds which attracts the fury of storms from the southwest accounted for the injury of two trees during the late Tuesday downpour and may necessitate their removal, W. A. Frederick, landscape architect and horticulturist of the Capitol, reported yesterday.

Winds seem to hit the large Capitol dome and bounce down with venom to a spot of lawn in front of the Senate, Frederick said. Tuesday's storm victims were a 55-year-old box elder or acernegundo, and a magnolia macrophylla, or large leaf magnolia familiar to the South.

"If we have to take the trees out," the horticulturist said, "replacements will be made within a few feet of the pesent plantings: so as not to disturb the balance of the plans."

Queen Mary Bringing 4,526 Yanks Home

New York, June 19 (AP).—The British Liner Queen Mary is scheduled to arrive at the New York port of embarkation, carrying 14,526 Army and Navy veterans, on her first voyage to the United States since VE-Day.

Aboard the vessel will be 11,249 army troops heading for redeployment, 610 high-point personnel and 2667 liberated troops. In addition there will be 2200 Navy personnel.

Calls Present Law Undemocratic

Truman Asks Speaker Be Next in Succession

President Truman yesterday asked Congress to name the Speaker of the House next in line to succeed hi mas President, terming the present Cabinet succession law undemocratic.

Moves promptly started in both Houses to carry out his wishes, with Republicans taking the lead the Senate. Senate Democrats appeared cool to the proposal.

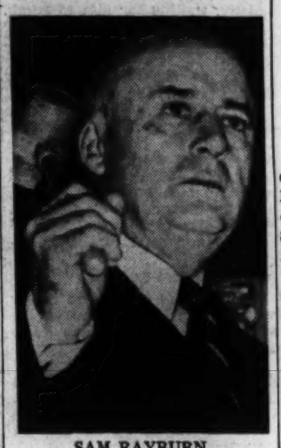
The President wrote Congress that existing laws, under which the Secretary of State (currently Edward R. Stettinius Jr.) would become President should anything happen to Truman, gives the President power to name his own successor.

"I do not believe that in a democracy this power should rest with the Chief Executive," he said.

Releasing his message just before he started out on the first leg of his trip by air to San Francisco, and with a long series of missions, including his first Big Three conference next month ahead of him, the President said the succession question "is of great importance now because there will be no elected Vice President for almost four years."

He said the Speaker, now Representative Sam Rayburn of Texas, should be made his successor "in the event of my own death or inability to act." If the Speaker fails to qualify, he said, another elected official, the president pro tempore of the Senate, now Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee, should succeed him until a qualified Speaker has been elected.

If neithr the Speaker nor the Senate's president pro tem could qualify, he said, the succession should then pass to the Secretary of State and other members of the Cabinet "until a duly qualified Speaker is elected."



SAM RAYBURN,

In any event, Mr. Truman said, no successor to a regularly elected President and Vice President should serve any longer than until the next congressional election or until a special election called to choose a new President and Vice President.

At the Capitol, there were these developments:

1. House Judiciary Chairman

See SUCCESSION, Page 2, Col. 6

Truman Wins Senate Test on Tariff Powers

Right to Cut 50% Put Back in Trade Bill; Limitation Battle Due

By Robert C. Albright

President Truman yesterday won his first clear test on postwar international economic policy when the Senate voted him power to slash tariffs as much as 50 per cent.

The vote was 47 to 33. Overriding the Senate Finance Committee, which had refused the broad grant of authority, the Senate vote restored to the reciprocal trade bill the Administration's "Yankee bargaining" amendment originally approved by the House.

The Senate then recessed without finally passing the bill extending the reciprocal trade program another three years. Before final action, probably today, the bill faces a whole series of limiting amendments.

Basic Issue Believed Decided

But the basic tariff bargaining grant, which the Administration had made a major foreign policy test of United States willingness to cooperate with other nations in the postwar world, was sealed tightly in the bill. Having passed the House, it was assured of enactment. Leaders said the vote meant the Senate will defeat any attempts seriously to modify the trade program.

Among proposed restrictions on the program which the Administration hopes to beat down today, is an amendment by Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) requiring approval of each trade agreement by both Houses of Congress within 60 days after signature.

What started out in the House as a straight party issue, with Republicans almost solidly opposing any increase in tariff bargaining authority, cut across party lines in the Senate, with many internation-

See TRADE, Page 2, Column 7

President Off On Air Trip Across U. S.

Truman First Ever To Fly Overland While in Office

BULLETIN

Olympia, Wash., June 19 (AP).—President Truman arrived by plane from Washington, D. C., at 8:40, Eastern war time, today for a brief vacation as guest of Gov. Mon C. Wallgren of Washington.

By the Associated Press

A big silver transportation plane with all the comforts of home streaked across the continent yesterday carrying President Truman to Olympia, Wash.

The plane left here at 8:20 a. m., Eastern Wartime, and was due in Olympia about 11 hours later. There the President is to be the guest of Gov. Mon C. Wallgren of Washington fo rseveral days before flying to San Francisco to address the closing session of the World Security Conference, tentatively set for Saturday.

The luxurious C-54 with the flags of 44 nations on its nose traveled nonstop on a great circle course via Cleveland, Chicago, Milwaukee and Helena. The mileage was estimated at 2450.

The flags represent countries the crew has visited. Because they came down a couple of times in territory conquered from the Japanese, including Saipan, a Japanese flag is included.

It was the first overland trip by plane in this country by any President while in office.

Two other planes precede the Truman ship. One carried Secret Service agents and left at 7:15 a. m. The other, with newsmen, cameramen and a radio pool representative aboard, took off at 7:37.

Reward Awaits Rescuers

Mother Seeks Youthful Trio Who Saved Lives of Daughters

A Rockville (Md.) mother yesterday searched in vain for two Negro boys who saved her 11- and 10-year-old daughters from drowning in Rock Creek Park Monday afternoon. She wants to reward the rescuers.

Mrs. Elmer Hutchinson, the mother, called upon The Post to help her locate the boys. She asks that they call her at Rockville 498 so she can show her appreciation of the heroic deed.

The children, Barbara, 11, and Sue, 10, were attending a Sunday school class picnic of the Rockville Baptist Church Monday in Rock Creek. Both sisters were wading in the creek near the ford when suddenly Sue was caught in deep water. Barbara, in an effort to help her sister, was also caught in the swift current and within a few seconds both children were near drowning when the two Negroes and a white boy passing by went to their rescue. The white boy, after jumping into the creek, struck a rock and suffered a deep cut on his chest. It was then that the Negroes brought the girls to safety. Respiration was administered to Barbara for one hour before she regained consciousness.

Mrs. Hutchinson said the first-aid station was called for help, but she did not know whether those men or some strangers in the park gave the first aid. The boys disappeared from the scene, she said, before anyone could get their names.

The white boy was described to be about 16 or 17 years old and the Negroes a little younger. "I'd like to give all three boys something for saving my girls' lives," she stated.

French Bid For Syrian Compromise

Olive Branch Offered Britain After Caustic Debate by De Gaulle And Cot in Assembly

Paris, June 19 (AP).—France's consultative Assembly and General De Gaulle himself extended the olive branch to Britain on the Syrian dispute today in a surprising finale to an acrimonious debate between the French leader and Pierre Cot, a former French cabinet minister.

In a speech to the Assembly De Gaulle proposed that France and Britain settle the Levantine problem between themselves, and said that a solution could be "found without difficulty."

The Assembly then adopted a resolution calling upon the government to redouble its efforts toward conclusion of a Franco-British treaty along the lines of France's treaty with Russia.

It was the first step France had taken to ease the tension that arose three weeks ago when British troops were ordered into Syria with orders to halt forcibly the violence that had developed between French forces and Syrians.

Fears for Future

De Gaulle said today: "Let us seek a solution worthy of us and let it conform to the friendship we bear for England. A solution can be found without difficulty in a mutual effort by Britain and France which would satisfy international harmony.

"We fear that the present situation, if it should continue, will compromise the future and friendship of two great peoples."

The Assembly recommended that the government "agree to discuss in a spirit of friendliness all agreements and treaties with Syria and Lebanon, considering them as independent and sovereign states and considering as well any propositions the British government might extend.

The gesture toward the British did not come, however, until after De Gaulle, stung by the harshest criticism yet leveled against his handling of the Syrian dispute, had tangled heatedly with Cot.

In a voice cold with sarcasm, Cot, a member of the assembly and one-time minister of commerce, lashed out against those who had attacked British Prime Minister Churchill's intervention in the Syrian fighting and demanded that the French government's policies be changed.

Recalls 1940

"We reproach Mr. Churchill for having taken a little too much interest in our affairs in Syria," Cot said. "But if Mr. Churchill, at a certain period, had not taken an interest in our affairs, Gen. De Gaulle would not have been able to make his appeal in 1940."

All France yesterday celebrated the anniversary of De Gaulle's first broadcast from London calling the French to rally to him and continue the war against Germany.

Obviously angry, De Gaulle thundered: "You say nothing of the conditions under which we went to Syria in 1941. You say

See SYRIA, Page 2, Column 4

Strong Arm Methods for Strong Man

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NOT A MARX FILM—John Agobian, a former circus strong man, is subdued by police after he tried to flee from their custody. Police said Agobian threw a girl into a lake, said, "Want me to pull you out?" then choked a man who objected. It took seven patrolment to subdue him

Poles Feared 'Absorption,' Okulicki Says

Home Army Chief Tells of London Independence Edict

Moscow, June 19 (AP).—The commander of the Polish home army, Maj. Gen. L. Bronislaw Okulicki, testified at his "sabotage" trial today that the supreme Polish commander in London told him Russia intended to absorb Poland, and ordered him to take his army underground to help preserve Poland's independence.

Okulicki is the principal defendant among 16 Polish underground leaders arrested by the Russians and being tried by the military collegium of the Soviet Supreme Court on charges of subversive activities behind Soviet lines.

Admits Moral Responsibility

Earlier a parade of Polish witnesses related how they fired on Soviet vehicles, killed Russian soldiers and wrecked trains and bridges. Okulicki admitted moral responsibility, as home army commander, for any such activities, but denied he had any first-hand knowledge of terroristic acts.

Okulicki declared that in March, 1944, Gen. Kazimierz Sosnkowski of the supreme Polish command in London, told him Russia planned to make Poland the seventeenth republic of the Soviet Union. Under examination, he said also that Sosnkowski had ordered that the Polish home army should go underground to help maintain Poland's independence.

Okulicki testified he reached Warsaw in June, 1944, serving as assistant commander of the home army until he was made commander on an "appointment coming from London."

The Polish government in Lon-

See POLISH, Page 2, Column 3

Seven Million Acclaim 'Ike' In New York

New York, June 19 (AP).—New York City took Gen. of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower to its heart today and outdid itself in showering on him a rousing, emotional welcome.

The greatest crowds the metropolis has ever seen—estimated by police at more than seven million, or about twice the size of all United States forces in Europe at the peak of the war—turned out to pay tribute to the Kansas boy who directed America's mightiest military success.

The overall crowd total included repeaters, who ran from one vantage point to another.

Must Cooperate

The modest hero told more than two million persons jammed around City Hall:

"If we are going to live the years of peace, we must be strong and we must be ready to cooperate in the spirit of true tolerance and forbearance."

Eisenhower, who received a special city medal and honorary citizenship in the city, received an ovation when he asserted:

"It isn't enough that we devise every kind of international machinery to keep the peace. We must also be strong ourselves. Weakness cannot cooperate with anything. Only strength can cooperate."

From LaGuardia Field to Central Park, along flag-bedecked Fifth ave. and lower Broadway, at City Hall and at the Polo Grounds, cheering men, women and children expressed their gratitude to the Supreme Allied Commander.

Waves and Salutes

General "Ike," impeccable in a light summer uniform and smiling his infectious grin, waved and saluted as his triumphant 25-car motorcade passed through the din.

The welcomers lined the streets, leaned from windows, stood on roof tops and climbed atop parked automobiles and trucks to catch a glimpse of the Nazi conqueror.

At Times Square, Eisenhower stood in his open touring car and stretched out his arms to form a "V" for the curbstone crowds which had waited for him since early morning.

City officials said the reception, which reached its climax at an $18-a-plate dinner in the Waldorf-As-

See IKE, Page 2, Column 4

Okinawa Japs Diving Off Cliffs to Sea

Beaten Foe Fleeing Before Grim Army Now Led by Geiger

Guam (Wednesday), June 20 (U.P.).—United States battleships, cruisers, destroyers and smaller warships of the Pacific fleet brought Japanese remnants on Okinawa under terrific fire Monday as Tenth Army troops drove southward.

Japanese defenses on Okinawa were in process of collapsing Tuesday as Marines of the Third Amphibious Corps on the west coast drove southward to the coast of the island, splitting the enemy's remnants into two pockets.

Panicky Jap soldiers began jumping off the island's 100-foot dead-end cliffs rather than surrender.

Guam (Wednesday), June 20. (AP). American Tenth Army soldiers and Marines, under a new commander, grimly drove the last, frantic Japanese defenders of Okinawa back upon the suicide cliffs of the island's southern tip today.

The bloody job of wiping out survivors of the beaten Nipponese garrison fell to the Marine Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger after the death in action on "the day of victory" Monday of Lieut. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, jr., colorful Army veteran.

Geiger, who has been nominated by President Truman for promotion to lieutenant general, gave the Japanese no chance to reorganize their shattered lines.

Attack as Leader is Buried

The extermination battle went on as Buckner was buried in the Seventh Division Cemetery at Hagushi yesterday—80 days after his men swarmed ashore on the vital island stepping stone to Japan's mainland.

Japanese were "fleeing in the open toward the cliffs," Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz reported in his Tuesday communique, in which he announced Buckner's death.

In a message to tenth army troops, Nimitz said that "in the day of victory" their commander "gallantly met a soldier's death."

Few of the surviving Japanese, estimated to number less than

See OKINAWA, Page 2, Column 7

3000 Tons Are Hurled On Backyard War Centers

450 B-29s Carry Out Blow, Bringing Big Enemy Towns Devastated to 13

Guam (Wednesday), June 20 (U.P.). Three fleets of more than 450 superfortresses cast 300 0tons of fire bombs on the Japanese industrial cities of Shizucka, Fukuoka and Toyohashi today in the eighth devastating assault this month on the enemy's war factory centers.

Today's three-pronged raid increased to at least 20,500 tons the total weight of bombs cascaded on Japan this month—1500 tons less than the monthly record set in May. Approximately 3170 Superfortress sorties have been made this month.

Attacking at low level in the predawn darkness at 4 a. m., Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay's B-29 armadas inflicted new devastation on Japan's so-called "shadow industries"—piecework plants in homes, garages and back yards.

It was the first incendiary attack for any of the three cities, and it raised to 13 the number of Japanese industrial centers burned by B-29s in 25 fire-bomb missions since March 9.

Shizuoka, with 212,000 population, is the largest city between Yokohama and Nagoya on the factory-jammed southern coast of Honshu Island. It is 95 miles southwest of Tokyo.

Toyohashi lies south of Shizuoka, and Fukuoka is on the northwest coast of Kyushu.

All are densely populated rail centers with a variety of large industries and piece-work manufacturing plants.

Shizuoka, a tea-processing center before the war, now has been converted into a manufacturing center.

Fukuoka, with a population of 323,217, is the capital and largest city of the prefecture of the same name in northwestern Kyushu. Fukuoka's silk, cotton, textiles, porcelain and earthenware production facilities have been converted or replaced by ordnance and aircraft plants.

Toyohashi, with a population of 242,000, is on south central Honshu, 189 miles from Tokyo on the main Tokaido rail line. It is the site of armaments and explosives factories, as well as several government military schools. Virtually all of Toyohashi's 30,000 dwellings were constructed of wood.

Sid Mercer, Vet Sports Writer, Dies

New York, June 19 (AP).—James Sidney (Sid) Mercer, 65, veteran sports writer for the Hearst newspapers, died at his home early today after a long illness.

A native of Paxton, Ill., he formerly was president of the Baseball Writers' Association of America, which he helped organize. He also was road secretary of the St. Louis Browns baseball team from 1903 to 1905.

He leaves a widow, the former Margaret McGraw; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Harrington of Washington and Mrs. Francis Gillette of Toronto; a brother, L. W. Mercer of Detroit, and four sisters, Mrs. J. W. Howorth and Mrs. H. L. Dunlap of Washington, Mrs. F. Parcells of Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., and Mrs. F. Nutt of Flint, Mich.

Field of 12 Listed In Santa Anita

Arcadia, Calif., June 19 (U.P.).—A probable field of 12 was indicated today for Saturday's running of the $50,000 Santa Anita Derby.

Entrants remaining from the original 45 eligibles include Charles S. Howard's Sea Soveregn and Bismarck Sea; Louis B. Mayer's Busher; Quick Reward, Best effort, Valdina Streak, Careful Agent, Checkerhall, Buymeabond, Son of Chance, Zumzing and Wise Eagle.

House Votes to Keep Three-Cent Mail Rate

The House yesterday passed and sent to the Senate a bill to continue the three-cent rate on nonlocal first class mail until July 1, 1947.

New Construction Exempted

Plans for Antiboom Controls Are Protested by Realty Men

By Ben W. Gilbert

Proposed credit controls on real estate purchases are designed to prevent the bidding up of property on resale, but would not be applied to purchase of newly constructed homes, a high administration source declared yesterday as realty spokesmen branded the program an attack on home ownership.

Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, expressed fears that proposed controls which would make minimum down payments of 35 to 40 per cent of the purchase price mandatory would jeopardize the "mass market" for homes since smaller purchasers frequently cannot make large down payments.

N. C. Hines, executive director of the Association of Builders of Metropolitan Washington, said that the proposed program would "discourage home ownership." He expressed the opinion that the order was supported by advocates of public housing to limit the private housing field.

Meanwhile, it was learned on excellent authority that William H. Davis, director of Economic Stabilization, will goahead with his plans to ask President Truman to issue an executive order authorizing the controls, in spite of the opposition, because of his fear that the Nation may be on the verge of a speculative boom in real property.

Davis, it was learned, however, has accepted one argument advanced by real estate men—that the one sure way to prevent a real estate boom is to provide for plenty of home construction. Davis is prepared to urge that means be found to expedite the building of new homes, consistent with the materials and manpower situation.

Davis' plan calls for issuance by the President of an executive order authorizing the Federal Reserve System, subject to policy direction from the Office of Economic Stabilization, to impose credit controls on urban and rural property and on stock market transactions. In addition to requiring a large down payment in urban property transactions, a requirement would be made that the remainder be amortized.

A subsidiary part of the plan to avert a speculative land boom involves possible action by the Office of Price Administration requiring a six months, instead of a three months' waiting period before a tenant may be evicted after a home is purchased.

Hines was particularly vehement against this phase of the plan. He acknowledged that the down-payment requirement probably would

See HOMES, Page 5, Column 6

8 Reported Wounded

Winner of Typhus Award Among 5 D. C.-Area Men Killed

District of Columbia men reported killed through June 19 include: Army, 799; Navy, 145; Marines 100; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 1049. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 1,017,097.

Lieut. Stafford M. Wheeler, American Typhus Award winner, was killed April 13 in Yugoslavia by a Nazi land mine, his wife, Mrs. Anne B. Wheeler, 7811 Stratford rd., Bethesda, Md., said yesterday.

Lieutenant Wheeler left the staff of Harvard Medical School in 1942 to join the Navy, and was assigned to the Typhus Commission. Four other District area men killed in battle were reported yesterday, and eight were listed as wounded.

The death of Pfc. Marvin A. Long, killed June 9 on Okinawa, brought to an even hundred the number of District Marines who have lost their lives during the war.

KILLED:

Lieut. Col. Herbert L. Harries, husband of Mrs. Mary M. Harries, 2058 Davis ave., Alexandria, Va.

Lieut. Stafford M. Wheeler, 34, husband of Mrs. Anne B. Wheeler, 7811 Stratford rd., Bethesda, Md.

Pfc. Joseph Laquidara, son of Mrs. Dorothy Tobin, formerly of 950 Longfellow st. nw.

Pfc. Marvin A. Long, 19, son of Mrs. Ethel D. Deal, 709 8th st. ne.

Pvt. Elbert C. Lanum, 25, husband of Mrs. Katherine Lanum, formerly of 900 N. Columbus st., Alexandria, Va.

WOUNDED:

Capt. Lawrence E. Imhoff, 36, husband of Mrs. Maybelle Imhoff,

See CASUALTY, Page 3, Column 4

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Lower Release Age Opposed by Army

War Sidelights

Marcel Deat Faces Death For Treason

Paris, June 19 (U.P.).—Marcel Deat, notorious collaborationist and former editor of the Paris newspaper L'Oeuvre, was sentenced to death in absentia today. He has been a fugitive since the collapse of Germany, to which he fled after the liberation of France.

Deat's name was struck off the rolls of the Legion of Honor and his property confiscated by the state. He was the author in 1939 of the defeatist editorial "Why Die for Danzig?" Deat was cited for heroism five times in the last war. During the German occupation he became head of the reactionary party Populaire Francais.

After the trial, the prosecutor said it was "possible that Deat is in Paris, where he has many friends and could hide easier than in Germany."

German Executed

London, June 19, (U.P.).—Martin Wilh Pfalzgraf, 66, a citizen of Hanover, Germany, was executed at Wolfenbuettel recently after an Allied Military Government tribunal had sentenced him to death for unlawfully carrying firearms, Radio Luxembourg said today.

Saxon Paul Wins At Delaware Park

Stanton, Del., June 19 (AP).—Saxon Paul, 6-year-old son of Saxon and Paula L., which races for Mrs. James L. Moore of Baltimore, Md., came charging through the stretch in War Relief Purse No. 3 at Delaware Park today to earn a half length decision in the mile and a sixteenth feature.

Second went to T. Albert Sears' Tazel, three and a half lengths before Edgehill Stable's Theseus. Seven competed in the race after five iwthdrawals from the original field.

Winsome Lad Wins Lafayette Purse

Boston, June 19 (AP).—R. B. Carroll's Winsome Lad, a 5 to 1 choice, scored by a head over H. Guy Bedwell's Hammer-Lock in the $2500 Lafayette Purse of six furlongs, featured race at Suffolk Downs today over a strip that was turned from fast to muddy by a heavy rainstorm early in the card.

Another length back was Joe Tucci's Nowadays (2 to 5 favorite which was blocked in the stretch run when Jockey Rocco Sisto tried to go inside the two leaders, found himself blocked, then had to go to the outside at the eighth pole. He never was able to recover thereafter.

Four More Tennis Aces Added Red Cross Meet

New York, June 19 (AP).—The Red Cross war committee today added four names to the list of stars who will compete in the Red Cross tennis exhibitions at Forest Tills Friday, Saturday and Sunday. They are Dorothy May Bundy, the Nation's fourth ranking woman player; Lieut. Charles Mattman of Forest Hills, who was rated a promising young player before he entered the Navy, and two outstanding professionals, Dick Sken of Los Angeles and John Nogrady of Cedarhurst, Long Island.

Mine Fire Kills 30

Santiago, Chile, June 19 (U.P.).—Thirty workers were estimated killed today in a fire deep in the Braden copper mine Teniente No. 1. Carabiniers said that the fire started at 8:10 a. m. while about 100 men were in the underground car repair shop.

London, (AP).—Isolated islands off the west coast of Scotland which have no newspapers for weeks on end will get up-to-the-minute news by parachute if negotiations now in progress are successful.

War Department Throws Cold Water on Congressional Hopes

The War Department yesterday threw cold water on congressional hopes that the automatic discharge age for soldiers would be lowered from 40 to 38 or 35 with the next couple of months.

Maj. Gen. Stephen G. Henry, assistant chief of staff, told the House Military Affairs Committee: "We don't think that a fair way in a democracy to pass the war around." He added that it would cost the Army 300,000 soldiers during the year i fthe age for automatic release were dropped to 38. It would cost 700,000 if it were reduced to 35, he declared.

Veterans Would Be Held

"Release would thus be denied to an equal number of veterans of long and arduous service, the ones whom the fighting men themselves rate as first priority," the general said.

In a report on the operation of the War Department's demobilization plan, Henry disclosed that the Army is slightly ahead of schedule.

"We had planned a total of 70,000 separations from the Army for all causes during the month of June," he said.

"Actually it appears, we are going to separate more than 100,000 this month—all with the least possible interference to the redeployment to the Pacific."

During the next 12 months, two million soldiers will be returned to civilian life. Through Selective Service 800,000 more men will be inducted into the Army.

To Lower Point Total

Henry revealed that the permanent "critical" score for discharged under the point system which will be announced next month will be more than 70 and less than

Asked if the new score might be as low as 70, Henry replied:

"For the sake of good reasoning, it won't drop to 70."

Even though the Army will be reduced from 8.3 million to 7 million (actually 6,968,000) at the end of a year, the 800,000 new draftees are needed to replace estimated losses.

These losses as given by Henry include:

1. 300,000 discharged for medical reasons, mostly wounded.

2. 200,000 additional separations through the point system to make a total of 1.5 million separations o nthe basis of long service, overseas service, combat duty and dependent children.

3,100,000 Casualties

3. One hundred thousand killed, captured, missing or dead from natural causes. The figure of 100,000 for battle losses is not based on any particular plan of campaign. It is an estimate derived by applying the losses of average experience to the number of troops we shall have ready to deploy in the Pacific. It is the ambition of the Japanese to raise that figure. It is General MacArthur's business to keep it down. For our planning we must have some figure and we have felt that one based on the averages gave the Japanese no indication of what kind of a campaign they might expect.

4. One hundred thousand discharged for miscellaneous reasons, including undue hardship, retirements, courts-martial, release for national health, safety or interest and transfers to industry.

5. One hundred thousand (enlisted personnel only) 40 years of age or over.

Small, but Potent

New York, (AP).—Firepower of the diminutive LCT (R), officially designated as Landing Craft Tank (Rocket), is two and a half times that of a battleship of the New Jersey class, says Ships magazine. Total number of salvos fired by the rocket ships equal and surpass a broadside by one of the Navy's largest warships.

They Like Australia

Canberra, (AP).—A survey has shown that at least a third of the British evacuee children wish to remain in Australia after the war—200 out of 570 between five and 15 who left home at the height of the blitz.

Senate Committee Backs Pay Of $15,000 for Congressmen

By James E. Chinn

The Senate Appropriations Committee yesterday quickly put its stamp of approval on a bill to raise the pay of members of Congress to $15,000 a year, 50 per cent above the present salary of $10,000. The vote, taken in a closed session, was said to be 13 to 2.

The bill also would boost the salaries of cabinet officers from $12,000 to $17,500, and raise the pay of the Vice President and the Speaker of the House from $15,000 to $20,000.

The increase would become effective when the Eightieth Congress convenes January 3, 1947.

The committee, it was said, decided to defer the effective date to the raise on the theory that the war will be over by January, 1947, and also because the members could not be accused of voting the increase for themselves since 80 per cent of them—the entire House and one third of the Senate—will have to stand for reelection next year.

In its report to the Senate on the bill, the committee plans to review the salary scale of members of Congress and show there has been no basic change since 1925 when the present $10,000 salary became effective. In 1850, the report will point out, the pay of a Congressman was $3000. After the Civil War it was advanced to $5000, and in 1907 to $7500.

The report also will set forth, it was said, that unlike members of the Cabinet, Congressmen do not have the free use of Government-owned automobiles and chauffeurs to drive them, and free telephone and cable service.

Meanwhile, Beardsley Ruml, New York economist, who conceived the pay-as-you-go income tax plan, yesterday said members of Congress should unhesitatingly raise their own salaries to $25,000 a year after the war, and also look out for their old age security through retirement allowances.

In a brief appearance before the La Follette-Monroney Congressional Reorganization Committee, Ruml testified that the present $10,000 salary has been too low for "a long, long time," but aside from this an increase is justified by advanced price levels and an added workload which keeps members in Washington much longer than in the prewar era.

He explained that a member of Congress has the "top" legislative job in the country, and it is a peculiarly "hazardous" one because, he said, tenure is not based on merit.

'Ike' and the President Leave Town

Associated Press Photo

AFTER MUTUAL SENDOFF—Before boarding planes yesterday morning at National Airport President Truman and General Eisenhower gave each other a cheery sendoff. General "Ike" (left) waves goodbye as he and his son, Lieut. John Eisenhower, leave for New York, while President Truman (right) waves his hat as he enters the big C-54 Presidential transport plane for a 11-hour nonstop trip to Olympia, Wash. With him is Col. Harry Vaughan, his military aide

POLISH

From Page 1

don, he told the court, sent instructions to him and to Jan S. Jankowski, leader of the Polish underground government, on how to create their organizations. Okulicki, on court instructions, read the message which he was said to have received from London:

"From the general section of the general staff: It is necessary to conduct a conspiracy: The principle is that of Polish independence. The sole Polish government is the one which is in London. The Dublin one has no legality. It will be liquidated as well as the occupationists."

Instructions on how guns and ammunition should be hidden for the "struggle for Polish independence against anyone who is interrupting it" also were given in the massage.

Espionage Ordered

Col. Gen. Vassily V. Ulrich, president judge, introduced what he said was a confiscated message sent by the Polish government in London and which, he declared, asked for detailed espionage work against the Russians, with monthly reports to London.

Ulrich said this message asked particularly for information about Russian airdromes, results of bombings, and Soviet plane production.

Okulicki answered "yes," when the court asked, "is that not espionage work?"

Okulicki said he sent a message to London in which he expressed the opinion the Red Army was going to launch an offensive, but declared that "I knew this from the Germans' defense activity."

Whole Movement on Trial

(The Polish government in London in a statement asserted that "the whole Polish underground movement" was on trial in these Moscow proceedings.

("The authorities who had been set up and recognized by the Polish people themselves and who had formed an integral part of the lawful government of the Polish republic have been tricked into disclosing their identity, and are now being tried by a foreign tribunal for patriotic activities in their own country," the statement said.)

In Moscow, three groups of Poles were meeting to reorganize the Polish Provisional government, and were reported to have made "definite progress."

Okulicki maintained he had sought to carry on against the Germans to the end.

Not Yet Arrested

After testifying about the orders to send the home army underground, he said "I actually did not do any organization work," adding that such work was left to a man named Fildorf. According to testimony so far, Fildorf has not yet been arrested.

Okulicki said he was commander in the east and west in Poland, and thus admitted moral responsibility for the eastern area, where today's witnesses said anti-Russian diversions by Polish home army men were carried out.

Under examination, he said he knew a campaign was going on among his men against the Red Army, but he declared he gave orders to halt it. He also said he realized that such activities materially aided the Germans and hindered the Allies. But he maintained he took no part or gave any orders.

Tell of Terror Activities

The witnesses, many of whom said they had belonged to the Polish home army before and after the Russian occupation, gave details of ho wthey had fired on Russian cars, blown up bridges, wrecked roads, derailed trains, or ha dfought Russian guerillas. One witness, France Urbanowice, said his group of 25 riflemen intended to create terror in the Red Army rear. He recounted how one Russian civilian was captured and hanged.

Jankowski, called to the stand, said such diversions hampered the Russians, but declared "my directives did not include this activity. The home army, I believe, gave those instructions. . . . It helped the Germans."

A Polish journalist, Stanislaw Kuyavinski, testified he had seen a directive from the Polish Minister of Propaganda for the underground army which said the Red army should be considered as an "aggressor" on occupied territory.

IKE

From Page 1

toria tonight, dwarfed all other welcomes extended by New York to visiting celebrities.

17-Gun Salute Sounded

A17-gun salute was sounded when the general arrived at LaGuardia Field from Washington at 10:12 a. m. (E. W. T.). Some 35,000 persons roared their greeting as the big silver C-54 plane, Sunflower, glided onto the runaway.

Three other planes, carrying the general's party, followed.

The airport was blanketed in a light fog and the sky was overcast but the excessive heat which had plagued the city for five days had broken during the night. The temperature was in the 70's and the rain that was expected made its appearance only after Eisenhower had gone to the ball game between the Giants and the Boston Braves. Drenched, the general left in the eighth inning, with Boston leading 6-2.

Fresh Upon Arrival

When the general arrived this morning at the airfield, he appeared fresh after the tumultuous reception accorded him yesterday in Washington.

A service band played four flourishes and then broke into "The General's March."

The five-star general was greeted by Gen. George Grunert, Eastern Defense Command commandant, Admiral Herbert F. Leary, commander of the eastern sea frontier; Grover A. Whalen, reception committee chairman ,and Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, who said:

"The admiration of 7½ million people is extended to you, General Eisenhower."

The general shook the mayor's hand and replied, "Thank you very much."

35-Mile Victory Tour

After an inspection of an honor guard of 200 men, Eisenhower and LaGuardia started toward the official car which was to take them on the 35-mile victory tour. When photographers crowded about them, Eisenhower remarked, "It looks like the toughest charge I'll ever have to make."

As the motorcade swung out of the airport and headed for Manhattan, curbstone crowds chanted: "Here comes Ike," "Hurray for the big man," and "Here comes the guy that licked the Germans."

The crowds swelled and the cheering increased as the procession entered Central Park. There, 40,000 children and 10,000 adults waved and shouted at Eisenhower, who was riding in the fourth car with the mayor.

To servicemen in uniform, Eisenhower beamed, to Gold Star Mothers he smiled and to wounded veterans he saluted.

Traditional Paper Shower

The first paper wafted down from buildings when the caravan began its journey down Fifth Avenue—whose department stores and shops had closed to honor the Nation's hero.

Flags and red, white and blue bunting lined the route. Large banners read: "Welcome Ike" and "Welcome—well done."

Lower Broadway went wild when Eisenhower's car came into sight. Ticker tape swirled down like snow in the financial district. Surging crowds broke through police lines.

Wall Street throngs whistled, screamed, shouted and sang. The stock, curb and commodity exchanges remained closed for two hours.

Carpet Last Used for King

A tremendous cheer went up when Eisenhower reached City Hall Park. He alighted from his car and walked up a welcoming carpet last used when King George VI visited New York.

Mrs. Eisenhower, who came here by train from Washington, joined her husband at the City Hall celebration. Later, she was guest of honor at an official luncheon in the Waldorf Astoria.

Police said the demonstration at Times Square never before had been equaled.

The Allied Army commander removed his cap as flowers were showered on him.

King Leopold's Aides Arrive in Belgium Capital

Brussels, June 18 (AP).—Two of King Leopold III's most trusted confidantes arrived by plane today on a "mission of information" as Brussels seethed with a government crisis caused by reports that the king was about to return to Belgium.

Leon Frederic, former head of the king's cabinet, and Jacques Pirenne, the monarch's private counsellor, were to confer with members of the government and then fly back to Salzburg, Austria, with a report to Leopold.

Their findings were expected to guide Leopold in reaching any decisions he may announce in a statement he has promised tomorrow.

(A dispatch from St. Wolfgang, Austria, where the king is residing, said Leopold still was there tonight and that a spokesman told newsmen the king did not plan to go to Brussels immediately.)

SYRIA

From Page 1

nothing of what we have done there."

A roar of applause drowned out the French leader's words.

Continuing after a moment, De Gaulle asked: "Can you forget everything we have done there, the great things we have accomplished? The Syrian people themselves have not forgotten. They feel deeply their indebtedness."

Applause, lacking during Cot's statement, broke over the packed assembly. De Gaulle glared across the room at Cot and cried: "To hear you, one would certainly say there is nothing left for France but to uproot herself from Syria."

French arms would not have been necessary in Damascus if the French government had followed a policy designed to give the Syrians full liberty and independence, Cot said, adding, in an apparent thrust at De Gaulle:

"Advice has not been lacking, but you folowed the opinion given you just as you follow those spoken in this assembly."

Pastor Criticizes Patton Profanity In Los Angeles

Los Angeles, June 18 (AP).—General George S. Patton's speech in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum last June 9 was criticized by Dr. Don Householder, copastor of Trinity Methodist Church, in a sermon yesterday entitled "Profanity in High Places."

"What should have been the most glorious celebration Los Angeles has experienced in her history turned out to be the most tragic in the profanation of the name of God, repeated over and over again by the one we met to honor, Gen. George S. Patton," said Dr. Householder.

"Gen. George Washington and Gen. John Pershing always held that name in high reverence," added Dr. Householder. "We trust that the general, whom we admire and respect for his daring exploits and achievements in this war, will hereafter remember his moral obligation to the youth of America."

Windsor Studying U. S. Business Methods

Cleveland, June 19 (U.P.).—The Duke of Windsor was in Cleveland today "studying American business methods."

Traveling in a privately owned railroad car, the former British ruler arrived here yesterday as the guest of Robert Young, chairman of the board of the Alleghany Corporation. The Duke said the Duchess remained behind in New York.

Says New Court Policy Checks Juvenile Crime

Chicago (U.P.).—Juvenile delinquency in Baltimore has been reduced 23 per cent in the first six months of this year, the public administration clearing house of Chicago reports.

The new policy of the courts in holding parents accountable and imposing fines and sentences on them, was partly responsible for the great decrease in juvenile delinquency over that of last year, the report said.

'Ike's' Wife Is Proudest Woman in N.Y.

New York, June 19 (AP).—Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower was the proudest woman in New York today.

"I am very proud of him," she said, "but then, I've been proud of him for many years."

Her blue eyes filled with tears when she heard him speak to the millions who crowded City Hall Park and vicinity to pay him tribute.

Unable to find the general when she first arrived from Pennsylvania Station, she exclaimed excitedly: "I don't see him—do you see him?"

"There's my child," she added, referring to her son, Lieut. John Sheldon Eisenhower, who arrived from Washington by plane with his father's party.

Spotted in Crowd

But then the Supreme Allied Commander, ascending the speakers' sand, spotted her in the crowd. He smiled broadly, and she sat back quietly, waiting for him to speak.

Someone thrust a piece of paper in her hand and asked for her autograph.

"I'm so shaky I don't know whether I can," she said, scribbling. "Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower." It's so much to write," she added.

She said she was so excited she could hardly sleep last night.

The wife of the five star general wore a simple black sheer dress, a black straw hat and black gloves. Her jewelry consisted of a pearl necklace and earrings and a sunburst pin.

Honor Guest at Luncheon

After leaving a luncheon in her honor at the Waldorf Astria, she said she would go to her suite to rest.

"I have to conserve my strength," she said. "Unfortunately, I'm not one of those big strong women. I tire easily. I think my 74-year-old father is bearing up better than the rest of us."

Graciously, she declined to be interviewed.

"This is Ike's day," she said. "I have nothing to say in my own behalf."

She planned to leave at 11:30 p. m. tonight by train for Kansas City to attend another reception for the general.

SUCCESSION

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Hatton W. Sumners (D., Tex.) announced he is drawing a bill to carry out the President's wishes verbatim. He said hearings will be held probably next week on his own and two other pending succession measures. He predicted his committee will work out and approve a new succession statute, and that the House will act swiftly.

2. Representative A. S. (Mike) Monroney (D., Okla.), who more than a month ago introduced a bill substantially providing what Truman asked yesterday, made a brief House speech urging immediate action. Monroney's bill placed the Speaker and the Senate President pro tem first in line of succession, but created a 12-man joint commission to recommend a permanent solution. Monroney opposed election of a new President at a special or Congressional election "because it might tear the country apart just when we need the most unity."

Pennsylvania Nets 25 Million On Liquor Sales

Harrisburg, Pa. (U.P.).—Pennsylvanians drank enough spirits during 1943 to place the common wealth first among the 16 l'quor monopoly States with a total sales volume of $139,136,000, Auditor Gen. F. Clair Ross reports.

What Ross calls "an extremely profitable enterprise" represented expenditure of $14 per capita and brought the State a profit of $25,659,000, or 19 per cent of net sales.

Pennsylvania's closest competitor, Ohio, ran a poor second with only $84,840,000, whlie the other States lined up as follows in a U. S. Commerce Department report:

Michigan, $80,538,000; Virginia, $43,475,000; Alabama, $27,301,000; Washington, $25,047,000; Oregon, $22,846,000; Iowa, $20,269,000; West Virginia, $19,321,000; Maine, $13,559,000; Utah, $9,252,000; Montana, $8,479,000; New Hampshire, $8,121,000; Idaho, $4,040,000; Vermont, $3,254,000, and Wyoming, $2,773,000.

The 1943 figures in the commonwealth show a sales volume increase of $32,076,000 over 1943 and a $4,500,000 profit rise. Operating expenses increased only from $8,356,000 to $8,922,000, Ross said.

"Considering that the fixed assets of the Liquor Board are a mere $734,000, the enterprise is an extremely profitable one for the commonwealth in which every taxpayer has a stake," the auditor general said.

"Reflected in the 1943 sales increase of 32 million dollars are higher distillery prices, new Federal taxes and increased demand."

Girls Feed Squad Pregame Diet

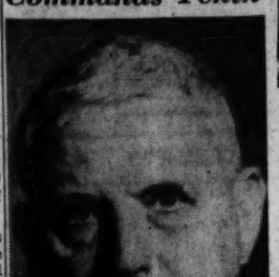
New Orleans (U.P.).—Now football's a pretty important thing to the students of Francis T. Nicholls high school in New Orleans, and the coach didn't like the way his charges were taking to the field sort of logey, particularly during Sunday games.

The girls in the homemaking class heard about it. The result: four hours before each game the 40-mouthed squad of double-order specialists gets a carefully defatted meal—with tea and lemon.

The menu: one well-boiled potato, one broiled veal chop (broiled dry), two pieces of dry, hard toast and limitless quantities of hot tea flavored with lemon and very little sugar. There's water, iceless, for a chaser.

Coach William Seeber can now confine his worries to strategy.

Marine General Commands Tenth



MAJ. GEN. ROY S. GEIGER, who has assumed command of the Tenth Army on Okinawa following the death in action of Lieut. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, jr. General Geiger, who is 60, is a Marine Corps veteran

OKINAWA

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10,000 of an original garrison of more than 80,000, were expected to surrender.

Some were dying in wild banzai charges. Many were committing suicide. Many more, if they follow the pattern of previous Pacific island defeats, will plunge to death from the cliffs.

All Enemy Lines Broken

Associated Press Correspondent Robert Geiger on Okinawa reported that medical officers believe the Japanese are bolstering their courage with narcotics.

Nimitz communique, covering developments through Monday, disclosed the fresh Second Marine Division on the west coast and the Seventh Army Division on the east were outflanking central resistance.

The Japanese were compressed into an area of about four square miles, their lines broken in all sectors.

Artillery pounded them wherever they dared crawl from their caves or break from cover in their dashes for the cliffs. Shells smashed a force of about battalion strength northeast of Kiyamu town.

Marines of the Second Division's Eighth Regiment, whose crushing assault down the west coast was being watched by Buckner when he was killed by a Japanese shell, were beyond Nagusuku. First Division Marines were keeping pace to the left.

The Ninety-sixth Infantry Division, in the center, gained up to 1000 yards. The 381st Regiment was in the vicinity of Mederra town, less than 3000 yards from the southern coast, by late afternoon Monday.

On the east coast, the Seventh Division was nearing Mabuni town.

The American lines were drawing together like a huge, closing claw.

TRADE

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al-minded Republicans joining Democrats in support of enlarged administrative power to cut import levies.

Gets Nine GOP Votes

Nine Senate Republicans voted with 37 Democrats and one Progressive (La Follette) in support of increased tariff powers. Only eight Democrats teamed with 25 Republicans to oppose the grant.

President Roosevelt had asked power to negotiate reductions of as much as 50 per cent below existing tariff rates, pointing out that much of the original 50 per cent tariff leeway had been exhausted in tariff bargaining before the war.

President Truman took up the Roosevelt request, and in a letter to the House virtually staked the success of his Administration on the outcome of the vote. He promised never to "trade out" American industry, labor or agriculture in any trade agreement.

Harlow Returns As Harvard Coach

Cambridge, Mass., June 19 (AP).—The return of Head Coach Dick Harlow from the Navy and the continuance of intercollegiate football on an informal basis was announced today by the Harvard Athletic Association.

The 55-year-old Harlow, on leave of absence since December 1, 1942, received his Navy discharge as a lieutenant commander on June 12 and will report here in August to conduct three weeks of pre-season practice. While in the Navy, Harlow was stationed at various points in the Pacific theater as well as in the United States.

Owen, Ex-Dodger, Paces Sampson

Sampson, N. Y., June 19 (AP).—"Mickey" Owen, former Brooklyn Dodger catcher, crashed out three hits, half the number collected by his team, to lead Sampson Naval Training Center to a 6-2 win over Curtiss-Wright, Buffalo industrial nine, before 9000 recruit bluejackets today.

It was Sampson's ninth victory in 12 starts.

Curtiss-Wright . . 100 001 000—2 5 2
Sampson NTC . . 200 000 22x—6 6 4

Boehringer and Hertel; Mock, Brown and Owen.

Suit From Uniform

Lexington, Ky., (AP).—Mrs. Ted Grady of Hart County, Ky., has converted her son's discarded bluegray military academy uniform into a chic three-piece tailored suit. The cost—five dollars for dry cleaning, buttons and button holes.

Truman, WLB Take Hand in 2 Key Strikes

By the Associated Press

President Truman and the War Labor Board took a hand yesterday in strikes affecting the output of war-needed chemicals and the publication of several magazines.

The President ordered Army seizure and operation of plants of the Diamond Alkali Co., Painesville, Ohio, where 2000 workers have been on strike since Friday.

The WLB directed idle employes of R. R. Donnelley & Sons Printing Co. of Chicago to return to work immediately, "without discrimination."

The Diamond company produces soda ash, caustic soda, chlorine and other chemicals used in the manufacture of explosives, cases, aluminum, magnesium, rubber, leather and textiles. In a statement accompanying the seeizure order, President Truman quated the undersecretary of war as calling the strike "one of the most critical from a war standpoint that has occurred."

The workers involved are members of United Mine Workers, District 50. The seizure was recommended by William H. Davis, Director of Economic Stabilization, who said the strike arose from union objections to the company's use of "an outside contractor for work which it is alleged can be done by the regular employes of the plant.'"

Violates No-Strike Pledge

WLB Chairman George W. Taylor declared the printing work stoppage, involving five AFL unions, "is in violation of the national no-strike, no lockout agreement." Members of the unions walked out June 5 after contract negotiations became deadlock. Union requests include a union ship at the Donnelley plant, which now operates an open shop.

A portion of the editions of Time and Life magazines is printed by the Dornelley plant. WLB said sympathy work stoppages have spread to other plantsi n Chicago and Philadelphia which produce other magazines.

N. M. Di Pietro, executive secretary of the Chicago Printing Trades Council organizing committee, said at Chicago it was "highly improbable" that the WLB back to work directive would change the situation, but that it would be considered tonight at a meeting of a committee of union officials.

GIs Operating Trucks

Chicago, June 19 (AP).—Army operation of seized Chicago truck lines progressed smoothly today but movement of strike-entangled cargoes was far from normal.

Police reported 5000 soldiers were in the city and that many more trucks were rolling today than yesterday when the Office of Defense Transportation summoned GI.'s to "beat the strike."

Some operators who had complained of confusion in initiating the Government takeover expressed pleasure with the progress of operations today. Others reported dissatisfaction.

"They (the soldiers) are doing a grand job," said Walter E. McCarron, manager of the Illinoise Motor Truck Operators Association.

"I do not believe our members are operating at more than 20 per cent of their capacity," said William B. Crawford, attorney for the Chicago Cartage Exchange. He reported 25 per cent operation yesterday.

Entrance of the Army produced a marked decline in violence. Police and operators reported Government placards on trucks were being respected.

Belgians Take GI for Spy

South Bend, Ind. (U.P.).—Sergt. Robert H. Leliaert, overseas, nearly became involved in an international tangle when he went to visit his Uncle Arthur in a British war sector of Belgium. Leliaert, the first American to visit Lissewage, was suspected by local authorities of being a German spy until he established his identity through his Belgian relatives.

War on Locusts

Nairobi, Kenya, (AP). — Three thousand six hundred African troops, 100 British officers and N.C.O.'s with nearly 300 motor vehicles of all types are now being used by the East African anti-locust directorate in a campaign against locusts in East Africa.

TODAY Your AMERICAN BROADCASTING CO. STATION Presents- SHOWS for Summer Listening

7-9 A.M.—Gordon Hittenmark With NEWS at 7, 7:45 & 8:30
9:00 Breakfast Club
10:00 My True Story
10:45 The Listening Post
11:00 Breakfast in Hollywood
11:30 Ruth Crane
12:00 Noon—News
12:30 Glamour Manor
1:00 Baukhage Talking
1:15 Constance Bennett
1:30 The Music Box
3:30 Ladies Be Seated
4:00 Time Views the News
4:30 News
4:45 Hop Harrigan
5:00 Terry and the Pirates
5:15 Dick Tracy
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Captain Midnight

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Big 5 Agree to Bar Present Foes From New World League Forum

By Douglas B. Cornell

San Francisco, June 19 (AP).—The Big Five of the United Nations Conference accepted today the idea of barring their enemies in this war from the forum of a new world league and from access to its peace-inforcing mechanism.

Delegation chiefs of Russia, France, China, Britain and the United States held a long meeting to try to straighten the last kinks out of a United Nations Charer. They made some headway.

But they still lacked word from Moscow on a compromise for restricting the subjects which the world organization's General Assembly could discuss and on which it could make recommendations to member nations and to the peace-inforcing Security Council.

One Big Question Left

That is the one big question still left. Even if it is dissolved in a hurry, delegates are taking a dim view of completing the charter by Saturday, when President Truman is scheduled to address the closing conference session. Possibly some sort of document will be whipped together for signature then so as not to let the Chief Executive down. But it won't be the charter in final polished form.

The Big Five approved in principle a Greek proposal to prevent recourse of present enemy states to the General Assembly or Security Council.

Just Statement in Records

They thoght it best not to write specific language on the point into the Charter, but instead to put a statement in Conference records. Thus if enemy countries ever manage to regain standing in the family of nations, with a proper regard for peace, the Charter wouldn't have to be amended to give recognition to them.

In line with these views, a Conference committee turned down 17 to 5 a Greek amendment for a definite prohibition in the charter and agreed to back the proposal with a declaration for the records.

Mexico wants to goa step farther and close the doos to league membership to Franco Spain.

Much Work Still Remains

The secretary-general of the Conference, Alger Hiss, was whipping up a detailed plan for jamming the Conference to a conclusion Saturday. But drafting and translating tasks were stacked high and it appeared evident that the Coordinating Committee, which takes over drafting where committees leave off would still be at work after the weekend. It now has 12 Charter chapters or parts of them in hand.

It has run into trouble over the wording of a preamble. One questionable point is whether it should startoff by saying that "we the peopleof the United Nations" are determined to prevent the source of future wars. It seems that in some country "we the people" have no power to make contracts. In the Netherlands, for instance, all the power is vested in the crown.

Seek Inspirational Language

The coordinators also are trying to put the preamble into more inspirational language. They have enlisted the help of Archibald McLeaish, the Assistant Secretary of State who is also a poet, Henri Rolin of Belgium, and the American delegation's Dean Virginia Gildersleeve of Barnard College.

2 Texans Reported as Sharing Huge Loan to Elliott Roosevelt

By Mary Spargo

Two Texas oil men shared a $500,000 loan to Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt, one carrying $300,000 and the other $200,000 of the loan, a member of the House Ways and Means Committee said yesterday.

Chairman Robert L. Doughton (D., N. C.), said the committee has not yet received a report on the income tax deduction claimed by John Hartford, president of the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., reportedly as a bad debt, on a loan made in 1939 to Elliott Roosevelt.

The loan made by the A & P president was originally for $200,000, and was settled in 1942 for $4000, he said, by the then Secretary of Commerce, Jesse Jones, reportedly acting on behalf of the Roosevelt family.

Doughton and other members of the Ways and Means Committee are in agreement that the only phase of the A & P loan which the committee can investigate is that which pertains to hte income tax.

The same situation will hold true, another member said, if an inquiry is asked into the oil loans.

Doughton made it clear that he was interested in whether or not an adequate effort was made to collect the $196,000 of the $200,000 loan to Brigadier General Roosevelt, before it was written off in Hartford's 1942 income tax deport as a bad debt, and whether any loss to the Treasury in taxes is involved.

Any possible relationship of the loan to a well-financed drive by chain stores in 1939 to beat a bill proposed by Representative Wright Patman (D., Tex.), to impose large taxes on chain stores is not a subject for a Ways and Means inquihy, members said.

House-Slashed OW IBudget Is Restored by Senate Group

By the Associated Press

Most of the money which the House cut from the Office of War Information's appropriation was restored yesterday by a Senate subcommittee.

The appropriations subcommittee, at a closed session, approved $39,750,000 for the agency for the year beginning July 1. A $42,000,000 Budget Bureau recommendation had been scaled down to $35,000,000 by the House Appropriations Committee, and the House slashed it further to $18,000,000.

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, had in effect asked reconsideration of the House cuts which eliminated all funds for OWI operations in Europe. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower had written that other provisions would have to be made to carry on work OWI is doing in Europe.

In another action on a $900,000,000 supply bill for nearly two dozen war agencies. The Senate subcommittee voted by a narrow margin to accede to House refusal to give any funds to the Fair Employment Practices Committee.

FEPC was established by the late President Roosevelt by executive order to prevent employment discriminations because of race, color or creed. The House declined to give the agency any money on the ground that it lacks statutory authority.

It was learned, however, that the attempt to amend the bill to include $599,000 approved by the BBudget Bureau for FEPC had failed to win approval of the Senate subcommittee by only one vote.

This led an influential Southern subcommittee member to predict that the full Senate Appropriations Committee will approve the money for FEPC when it considers the war agencies bill tomorrow.

Should the full committee and the Senate approve the FEPC allowance and the more generous OWI allotment these matters would be thrown into conference with the House.

CASUALTY

From Page 1

4604 Brookview dr., Westhaven, Md.

Capt. Joseph Y. Barnett, husband of Mrs. Muriel Barnett, formerly of 5526 Bradley blvd., Chevy Chase, Md., who has moved to California, friends said.

First Lieut. Charles T. R. Bohannan, husband of Mrs. Dorothy D. Bohannan, 1840 Biltmore st. nw., and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Bohannan, Kensington, Md.

Sergt. Donald W. Cubitt, 21, son of Mrs. Elizabeth R. Cubitt, Poolesville, Md.

Sergt. Samuel A. Moss, jr., 27, husband of Mrs. Catherine S. Moss, 4428 7th st. nw.

Corpl. Carl W. Snider, jr., 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Snider, sr., 4428 7th st. nw.

Seaman 2c Lewis B. Jenkins, jr., 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Jenkins, 5604 35th ave., Hyattsville, Md.

Pvt. Carl Gorgovits, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gorgovits, 4220 Albemarle st. nw.

Kidding Tires Bob Hope

Greenville, S. C. (U.P.).—Bob Hope arrived recently at the Army air base here for bombardier training. This Hope, though, has never been on the radio, and he's getting a little tired of being kidded about his name.

Decks in Color

New York, (AP).—American merchant vessels soon may be sporting flashy decks of various hues. New deck coverings, manufactured in colors, can be provided in various patterns and textures.

Surplus Planes Worth Billions To BeScrapped

The Surplus Property Board yesterday moved to convert billions of dollars' worth of military aircraft into pots and pans and other civilian items.

The 1945 version o fthe prophet's spears-into-plowshares dream grows out of action by the SPB authorizing the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to scrap-salvage all "commercially unsalable surplus aircraft."

Already, more than a billion dollars' worth of surplus aircraft has piled up—a heap that is expected to exceed 10 to 15 billions by the end o fthe war. Fondest hopes of flying enthusiasts to the contrary, the overwhelming proportion of these planes are destined to the scrap heap since it is the rare type of military plane that has commercial civilian possibilities.

Uses For Motors Sought

Primary emphasis is being given to salvaging the aluminum, but consideration is also being given to converting motors, instruments and other components to commercial use, although this plan is running into opposition from manufaturers of such components. The possibility of using aircraft motors in small electric power plants is being studied.

"The increasing flow of surplus combat aircraft will mean a far larger supply of aluminum for the civilian market than has ever been known in this or any other country," SPB said.

"With care in the preparation and smelting, there is every evidence that a secondary metal can be produced from this source which can be readily used for both wrought and cast products and at a price sufficiently lower than alloys of virgin metal to encourage almost limitless applications. This metal can be used in prefabricated housing, kitchenware, roofing, fencing and many household articles requiring a light metal."

About 10,50 0aircraft of various types have been sold thus far by the RFC for approximately 20 million dollars, compared to an original cost of approximately 65 millions. The remaining 25,000 now on hand cost more than a billion dollars originally, and except for 7000 primary trainers, are virtually all commercially unusable.

Fortress Sold For $350

However, an effort is being made to sell some of these planes and motors to schools for laboratory purposes. The Williamsport (Pa.) Technical Institute became the first purchaser of such a plane by buying a $330,000 flying fortress for the $350 scrap value. It will be used as a ground aeronautical laboratory.

By granting authority to scrap these planes, SPB in effect authorized RFC to dismantle the planes at special salvage and scrapping fields throughout the country, preliminary to salvage. This move will permit the "stacking" of planes on these fields without requiring the room and expense needed to maintain flyable planes while they are waiting adequate labor to be available to complete the salvage job.

Meanwhile, a special committee under the chairmanship of Paul H. Bonner, assistant director of the board's aviation division, will study all aspects of aircraft salvage.

Court Sells Bonds

Pueblo, Colo. (U.P.).—Officials of the Colorado State Fair recommended a kangaroo court as a surefire means of selling war bonds and savings stamps. More than $300 in war bonds and stamps were sold when Pueblo residents not attired in western garb were haled into kangaroo court and "fined" stamps and bonds.

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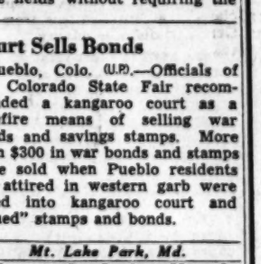

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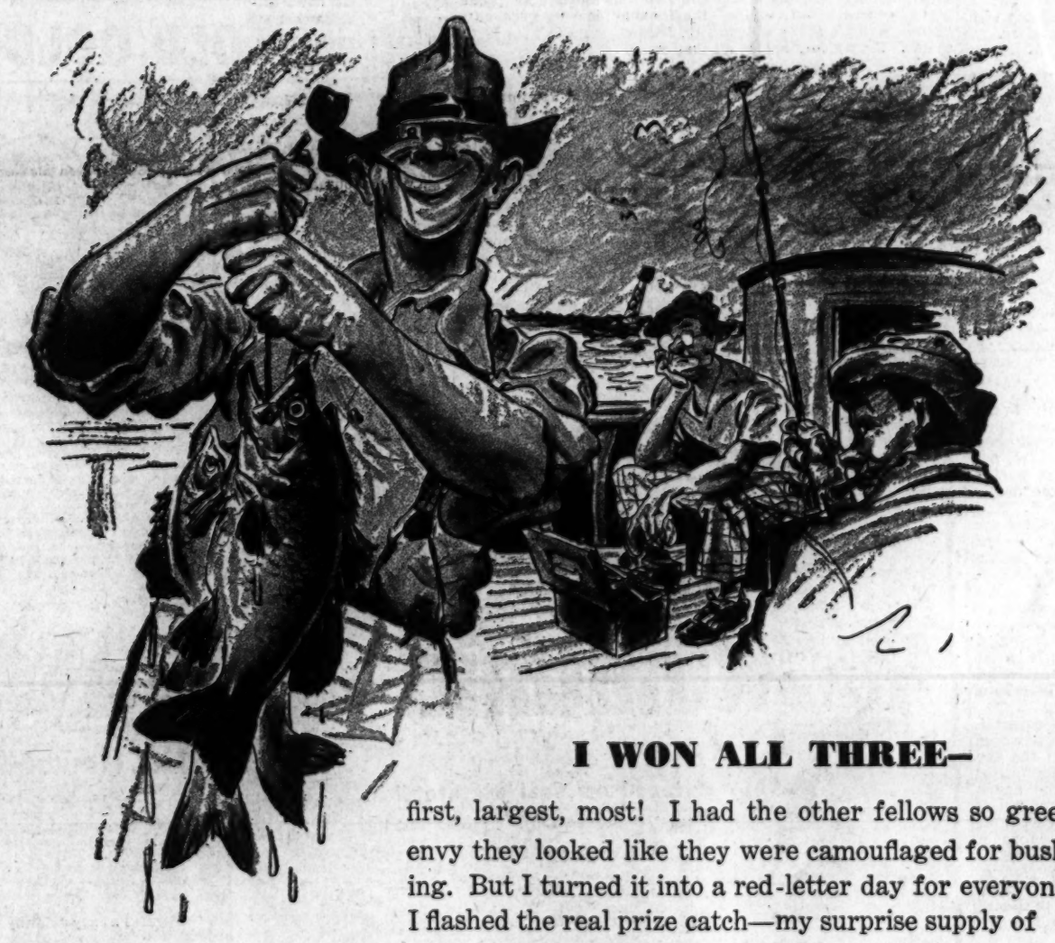
What's The GOOD WORD?



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first, largest, most! I had the other fellows so green with envy they looked like they were camouflaged for bush fighting. But I turned it into a red-letter day for everyone when I flashed the real prize catch—my surprise supply of

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Md. U. Students Vote for More Say in Affairs

Students at the University of Maryland voted overwhelmingly today for more participation in administration affairs at a referendum on nine questions and changes in the present policies of the administration of Dr. H. C. (Curley) Byrd, president.

Six hundred and forty-three students—about the same number that cast ballots in last week's student government elections—of about 1662 eligible students participated.

Answering student criticism of the past three weeks, Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland yesterday issued an 18-page analytical report, in reply to 14 specific charges which have been made public by students and at least two faculty members.

The charges were made public in a 1700-word report released to newspapers but not previously presented to Dr. Byrd by a committee of 26 students about three weeks past. In his statement Dr. Byrd specified that he was confining his comments to the charges contained in the student statement and was not, at the time, attempting to discuss propsals for administrative changes which the students said they propsed to present to the university administration.

Eve nas Dr. Byrd's statement was issued yesterday at noontime the students were balloting in referendum on a nine-point program of proposals for changes in administration policy, aimed at "greater student participation in university affairs." The students had announced prior to the balloting that as soon as the vote was completed such items of the program as were approved by the majority would be submitted immediately to Dr. Byrd with a request for answer before the closing of the present term on June 28.

Dr. Byrd had earlier promised a "full examination of proposals submitted by the student body," and in closing his statement of yesterday he reiterated the promise, declaring, "if, and when, the students submit these requests the president will issue a complete statement with regard to each of them."

The 14 student criticisms which Dr. Byrd answered, yesterday, were:

1. Student statement: Unilateral control was denounced by an anonymous underground publication, the Challenger,

1. Comment: There is not any such condition as unilateral control existing in the university.

2. Student statement: A psychology professor, in a letter to the student publication, the Diamondback, on May 18, 1945, stated that the basic trouble in the University was not with the individual department heads but rather with the general policy of the university.

2. Comment: This paragraph refers, not to a professor, but to an instructor in psychology who has been on the University of Maryland campus less than a year. He was one of the three instructors who evidently teamed up to get rid of the acting head of the department, and who is said to have talked with students against the head of his department. And yet he is the man who wrote a letter to the Diamondback, in which he said, 'The situation in the psychology department is very little different from that in any other department on the campus. The basic difference is not with Dr. Acting Head of the Department, but with the general policy of the university.' No comment is necessary on the propriety of a young instructor writing a long critical letter to the student paper criticizing the administration of the university.

3. Student statement: Many students write the Diamondback to protest against the administration's control.

3. Comment: Authority is vested in every university administration and rightly so. If the administration of the university had done anything that should be protested, the place to have lodged the protest is with the administration or with the board of regents. The year probably never will come when there will not be some students in every university who will wish to have some things done differently, but no university could operate on a basis of student self-will. Every university has certain policies, usually stated with reasonable clarity in the university publications.

4. Student statement: On May 14, Dr. Peter Oesper called for an investigation of certain points by the American Association of University Professors.

4. Comment: Dr. Oesper, as he has stated, inténded an effort to determine whether or not criticisms made in the Diamondback were justified.

5. Student statement: On May 25, at a university meeting of the student board, several students severely criticized the absolute administrative control.

5. Comment: The meeting was held with permission of absence from classes by the president. The report of members of the student board who attended was that no criticisms of sound basis were developed.

6. Sudent statement: The charter of the University of Maryland gives almost complete control to the president . . . neither the students nor the faculty play a part in the formulation of educational policy . . . students may be asked to withdraw through no specific charges ares made against them.

6. Comment: The charges are at variance with the facts. Authority as to the University of Maryland is vested in the board of regents. Deans and directors are appointed by the board and not by the president. All power as to policy is vested in the board. The statement that the faculty plays no part in policy formation is untrue. The faculty in virtually every college formulates the policy of that college. There has never been any attempt on the part of the administration to interfere with the work of these faculty groups. The statement that the students do not play a part in formulating educational policy is correct. If tthey were competent to do that they would not need to come to the University of Maryland. The dismissal paragraph is virtually the same as is contained in the catalogues of many universities, such as George Washington, Virginia, Goucher, Pennsylvania and Princeton. Any action, unless it relates to some particularly flagrant violation of decent living, is taken only on recommendation of a faculty committee chosen for their sympathetic attitude toward student problems. The item of making no specific charge against students who may be asked to withdraw is largely for the benefit of the students themselves, because students who so disport themselves that they are asked to withdraw are usually more than glad not to have any specific charge against them . . . thus leaving the university without a black mark to folllow.

7. Student statement: Another control of the students as exercised by the administration in censorship of the Diamondback.

7. Comment: There is no faculty or administrative censorship of the Diamondback. It is perfectly true that after publication the university does follow up mistakes with the editor and it will continue to do so. The university cannot allow publication of gross misstatements of facts, as has happened, in a paper which now goes to all parts of the world. The university should have some kind of set-up under which irresponsible statements cannot be sent out. This need not be censorship but it would be good education. There is not a newspaper reporter anywhere in the United States who has the right of publishing anything that he wishes to write in his paper. The stories that all newspaper reporters write are twice-censored, once as they go through the copy desk and again as they are checked by the proofreader. It is doubtful if any reporter unlucky to slip through the copy desk and have printed statements printed that were not true or were against the policy of the paper ever escaped being called to the managing editor's desk for critical comment.

8. Student statement: Another example of administrative control is the right to change curricula at any time.

8. Comment: The charge is ridiculous. Administrative control has not the slightest relation to changes in the curricula. Such changes are made by the faculties of the respective colleges and heads of departments, and are prompted by changing objectives and new information. It would be a poor university that did not constantly change its curricula to keep abreast of extension of knowledge. The inclusion of 4F students in ROTC is in keeping with the policy of compulsory military training that the university has carried out for three quarters of a century.

9. Student statement; Neither students nor the faculty were properly consulted in regards the Americanization program.

9. Comment; If students in an American university need to have explained to them the purpose of courses in American history, government and literature, then no further reason need be cited for the necessity of such courses. However, the plan was discussed with the faculty, following a meeting of the Board of Regents, and another of the heads of all departments, and after which a general faculty meeting approved the program, which was even later discussed by all deans, directors and assistant directors. The faculty committee woroked for three months to develop the program which is going into the new catalogue.

10. Student statement: many students and faculty oppose acceptance of the Hearst gift to the university.

10. Comment: The gift was made to provide some young high-school graduate without otherwise sufficient financial means an opportunity to learn about his country's history. There was also a gift for research in American history without any restrictions whatever. The university is glad to accept gifts for such purposes.

11. Student statement: The administration has the power of appointment of deans and department heads.

11. Comment: A misstatement of fact. Power of appointing a dean is vested in the Board of Regents. The president appoints heads of department, but only after consultation with deans. The president appoints members of the faculty and rightly so, generally acting on the commendations of department heads. The president nearly always interviews men recommended for the more important positions. He will, in the future, pay more attention to the personalities recommended for appointment to the minor positions.

12. Student statement: Prominent speakers have not been brought to the Maryland campus.

12. Comment: It is probably true that not many outside speakers have been brought to the university since the war started. However we now have a budget for nonresident lecturers. Any department may draw upon this fund to bring to the university an outstanding man or woman in its particular field at any time, subject to approval by the committee on public functions.

13. Student statement: It is estimated that a hundred professors have left the university because of administration policy.

14. Comment: The statement is not true. Actually there has been virtually no turn-over in the key men except those granted leaves of absence either for the armed services or at th special request of the Government. In the past three years virtually every member of the university has received raises in pay. Furthermore a plan of considerable value to the faculty was recently approved by the Board of Regents and shortly will be announced.

15. Student statement: Dr. Adolph Zucker declined to aid in the investigation of university conditions, proposed by Dr. Peter Oesper, stating it did not come under jurisdiction of the AAUP.

16. Comment: There does not seem to be sufficient connection between this statement and the administration of the university to warrant administration comment.

'Ike' Gets Key to Brooklyn

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ON THE RUN—General Eisenhower leans from his car to shake hands with Harry B. Robbins, former American Legion post commander who presented the General with a "key" to Brooklyn, during New York City's welcome for General "Ike" yesterday

House Approves Bill Increasing D. C. Quota to Navy Academy

The House yesterday passed a bill permitting an increase in the number of District men allowed at the Naval Academy from 5 to 15. The bill was passed without protest during a call of the consent calendar and will be sent to the Senate.

The increase in appointees was approved by the Navy Department last March when Acting Secretary of the Navy H. Struve Hensel stated that if only 500,000 residents of the District are permanently located here the city population exceeds that of five States that now send 15 men each to the academy.

If the bill goes into effect this year, the 10 new vacancies would be filled within the next two years, five each year.

States with less than 500,000 citizens are Arizona, Delaware, Nevada, New Mexico, and Wyoming, all legally entitled to five appointments for each Senator and Representative they have in Congress. Territories are permitted five for each delegate they have in Congress. Puerto Rico is entitled to five, 25 are appointed at large, and 100 are named annually from enlisted men in the Navy.

Thomas Mann's Son Helps Trap Radio Traitor

London, June 19 (U.P.)—A notorious American traitor—Edward Leo Delaney—who broadcast propaganda throughout the war over the Naz iradio and vituperatively attacked the New Deal and President Roosevelt, was trapped May 20 by a German-born American soldier, the Army newspaper Stars and Stripes said today.

Klaus Mann, son of Thomas Mann, famed Nobel Prize winning German novelist who exiled himself voluntarily from his native land because of differences with the Nazi creed, and Howard Byrne, correspondents of the newspaper, brought about Delaney's capture in Prague. The traitor's undoing was because "he talked too much," Stars and Stripes said.

Delaney boldly introduced himself to Mann and Byrne in a hotel and invited them to have a glass of wine. Then he told them in deail of being in Germany and Czechoslovakia throughout the war, Stars and Stripes said.

The correspondents reported Delaney and his brazen attitude to Czech officials who immediately arrested him and turned him over to American authorities.

Delaney told his captors he wanted to go home and sue an American magazine which called him a "short-wave traitor" a few years ago.

He showed Mann and Byrne a letter he had written to the Swiss consul about his case, Stars and Stripes said. In it, he disclosed he made a living before and after Pearl Harbor by broadcasting propaganda over the German radio beamed to the United States. He admitted that Roosevelt and other Washington officials were his main targets in regular broadcasts on such Berlin-sponsored programs as "Jack From Chicago" and "George Calling Broadway."

Delaney, 58, was one of eight American expatriates indicted for treason by a District of Columbia grand jury July 26, 1943.

He was a former small-time actor from Olney, Ill., and left the United States in December, 1939.

Delaney was the second of the eight to be captured. Previously, Ezra Pound, the poet propagandist who broadcast on Mussolini's radio, was caught in Italy.

Letter Home

Nazis Hard To Educate, D. C. GI Says

One of the most impressive moments in the Army life of Seventh Army Veteran Sergt. Joseph M. Fant, jr., 21, Coolidge High School graduate attached to the Thirty-sixth (Texas) Division, was on last Memorial Day, celebrated in the central square of Buchloe, Germany, in memory of the division's 6000 casualties.

Fant

Sergeant Fant, sr., live at 5509 9th st. nw., wrote of these services:

"As the last (ceremonial) volley was fired the smoke drifted across the square (in the center of Buchloe) and the old familiar smell of burnt powder was recalling to everyone's mind the days, not long past, when we were fighting the very people who now crowded around to watch and listen.

"As the bugle sounded "Taps" and the powder tickide my nose I could see in my mind the morning of September 9 at Salerno—the waves breaking over the ramp of our little boat, the bottom scraping the sand, somebody shouting. I remembered the planes strafing the beach, and the first dead soldier I had ever seen . . . I could picture the cold, wet mountains around Cassino, and the Rapido River, and the red-stained mud . . . . .

"As we stood in (massed company) formation, I occasionally stole a glance at the crowd of German civilans who were watching. They were a mixture of former soldiers and the families of soldiers. They were obviously impressed, but undecided as to how to show, or hide, their admiration. Some started to clap when the band finished playing—others just smiled.

"Their attempts to be friendly with Americans have been rebuffed so often that they don't know what to do or say, so they just smile, and look humble. They love a parade, and try to remember not to salute or applaud. It's all very ironic.

"I have seen a thousand German civilians, but I have neve seen one who would admit being a Nazi. It was always two other guys. Even in the vicinity of the worst concentration camps, the people feel no sense of guilt or shame. They gladly unload all the blame on the now vanished Nazis.

"They blame Hitler, not for starting the war, but for losing it.

"*They will be very hard to educate.*"

Sergeant Fant, a native of Culpeper, Va., entered the Army in August, 1942, six weeks after graduating from Coolidge. He went overseas in April, 1943, and with the "Texas" division trained in North Africa, battled through Italy to Rome, and then shared in the race up the Rhone Valley, and the climactic fighting in Germany.

He has enough points for discharge, but is classed as "essential," his parents report. Sergeant Fant is now stationed in Bad Worishofen. He has a sister, Mrs. Barbara Stienmeyer, who lives in Washington.

USS Emmons Sunk by Suicide Craft; 59 Dead

The Navy announced yesterday the USS Emmons, which helped escort President Roosevelt en route to the Tehran Big Three Conference, has been lost off Okinawa—victim of Japanese suicide planes.

Hit by five kamikazes within a few minutes, the Emmons was so badly damaged she had to be sunk by sister ships 12 hours after the attack last April 6. She suffered 139 casualties, including 59 killed, 78 wounded and 2 missing.

Formerly a destroyer, the Emmons was converted to a destroyer-minesweeper before she joined the Pacific Fleet last January. In November, 1943, the Emmons was one of a number of escorts for the battleship Iowa which carried Mr. Roosevelt across the Atlantic to his first meeting with Marshal Stalin.

First Engagement

Her fatal engagement was her first in Pacific waters. Attacked by 12 enemy planes, she shot down six, but five bored through the wall of a fire and crashed the ship.

The attack occurred as the Emmons and another minesweeper were operating in the northern Okinawa area east of Ie Shima.

Lieut. Comdr. Eugene Foss of Chestnut Hills, Mass., grandson of the former Massachusetts governor of the same name, was the Emmons' skipper, and was wounded in the first hit. Command was assumed by Lieut. John J. Griffin, jr., 148-15 87th rd., Jamaica, L. I., N. Y.

Gunboat Assists

"Dogfights were taking place all over the sky," Griffin reported, "and we saw many an enemy plane splash. I cannot be too high in my praise of our pilots, who never hesitated in going after the enemy, although on many occasions it meant flying directly through friendly antiaircraft fire. These fliers probably brought down 50 enemy planes."

After the fifth hit, a small gunboat came alongside the Emmons to give assistance. As the wounded were being transferred, a heavy explosion occurred in one of the handling rooms. After that, the abandon ship order was given.

"Although we thought at the time there was some possibility of salvage," Griffin said, "the hulk was sunk the following morning by another minesweeper."

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, F st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 12th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

USO Club, 16th and Q sts. nw., card games, informal dancing, lounge.

Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., open 7 to 9 p. m.

Officers Service Club of the United Nations, 1944 21st st. nw., dancing instruction, informal dancing, hostesses, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Y. M. C. A. USO Club, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; Mixed Olee Club, 7 p. m.; portrait sketches, 8 p. m.; checker club, 8 p. m.; midweek dance, 8:30 p. m. Refresher hours, 10 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen—Johnny Robb Orchestra, Madrillon Restaurant, 7:30 to 8 p. m.; 304th ASF Band, Forest Glen, Md., 8:30 to 10:30 p. m.; Earle Theater, 10:30 p. m.

USO, 1814 N st. nw., clay modeling, 8 p. m.; dance, 8 to 11 p. m.

USO Service Club, 501 Market sp. nw., weiner roast, Rock Creek aPrk, 8 p. m.

Luncheons, Meetings and Other Entertainments

Meeting—Bicoph Club, 16th and S sts. nw., "Science and the Postwar World," 8:45 p. m.

Meeting—Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Knights of Pythias Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Breakfast—Credit Woms nat Washington, Willard Hotel, Fairfax room, 7:45 a. m.

Luncheon—Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, large ballroom, 12:30 p. m.

Conference—Washington Criminal Justice Association, Willard Hotel, Parlor D, 4:30 p. m.

Meeting—Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, Parlor E, 8 p. m.

Meeting—D. C. Federation of Federal Employes Union, Willard Hotel, Parlor F, 8 p. m.

Meeting—National Association of Power Engineers, Willard Hotel, Parlor G, 8 p. m.

Concert—U. S. Navy Band, Sylvan Theater, Washington Monument Grounds, 8:15 p. m.

Conference—American Red Cross, Hotel Statler, Federal room, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Conference—Vitrified China Association, Hotel Statler, continental room, 10 a. m.

Conference—Lutheran Board of Education, Hotel Statler, private dining room 2, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Conference—Army Medical Library, Hotel Statler, private dining room 3, 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Reception luncheon—National Refrigeration Service Council, Hotel Statler, private dining room 4, 12:30 to 1 p. m.

Luncheon—Washington Trade Association, executives, Hotel Statler, South American room, 12:30 p. m.

Dinner—C. L. B. Assignment Committee, Hotel Statler, private dining room 3, 7 p. m.

Dinner—Vitrified China Association, Hotel Statler, private dining room 5, 7 p. m.

Dinner—American Platform Guild, Hotel Statler, private dining room 4, 7 p. m.

Dinner—Mr. George Harding, Hotel Statler, Pan-American room, 7 p. m.

Dance—Bureau of Ships, Hotel Statler, presidential and Federal rooms, 9 to 1 p. m.

Exhibits

United Nations War Relief, 1730 I st. nw., special exhibition on Russian poster art, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

National Archives Building, exhibition hall, exhibit of historic gifts and documents presented to Franklin Roosevelt by foreign heads of state, "President Roosevelt and International Cooperation for War and Peace," 9:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

And It's Sew Old

Shelbyville, Ky., (AP).—An 1879 model sewing machine has been salvaged from the barn, cleaned, oiled, and put in use in the Finchville home of Mrs. Warren Howerton. The machine made Mr. Howerton's grandmother's wedding clothes.

Parcels for Europe

Norway and Denmark Open to Parcels—Food and Clothing

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"We won it on that wonderful new Detect and Collect Program!"

They're giving away crazy things on Old Gold's riotous new show! Contestants who detect the clues given by quiz masters Fred Uttal and Wendy Barrie can win anything . . . from a pretzel to a pushcart . . . from a lollipop to a limousine! Tune in—tonight—and every Wednesday night!

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PRESENTED BY OLD GOLD CIGARETTES

ON THE AIR! "The Listening Post!" every Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10:45 A.M. E.W.T. on WMAL

Russian "Democracy" Comes to Rumania

LATELY relieved of Nazi dictatorship, Rumania now lives under the virtual domination of Soviet-sponsored government.

Now, from Soviet-occupied Bucharest, comes this plain spoken report, revealing the terrorist tactics used to place the Groza government in power. The suppression of press, radio and public gatherings. The disarming of all but the National Democratic Front.)

Here, in significant and thought provoking facts, is one evidence of Russia's interpretation of the Declaration on Liberated Europe laid down at Yalta. Here is reading of major importance to all America.

THE SOVIET'S IRON FIST IN RUMANIA

by Leigh White

THE PATTON LEGEND —AND PATTON AS IS

by Vincent Sheean

IMMENSELY wealthy, one of the godliest of soldiers, hated by some, idolized by most of his men, Patton has been called the war's most spectacular and bewildering general.

A noted author who served as staff officer under his command gives you this frank and very personal portrait of the man who took five years to get through West Point, stopped the great Ardennes counter offensive cold, and wrote one of the most inspiring chapters in world history when he prayed for fair weather, and got it.

* * *

Old Acquaintance

by Herbert Depew

FOR your swiftest-paced—and by far your most amusing June fiction reading, try this happy-go-lucky tale of a soft-voiced girl asking for a kiss—a tough-muscled soldier who couldn't take "no"—and a stay-at-home who lost the final clinch to the army. It's a story definitely not to be missed.

* * *

MY CASE AGAINST PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION

by William Owen, as told to Constance Roe

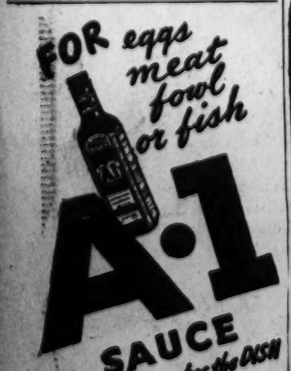
A MICHIGAN school principal speaks out, negatively, on the much discussed subject of progressive education—views today's rambunctious results of yesterday's progressive inspiration. Whether you believe in rigid educational discipline—or complete freedom of the individual—this is a question of profound importance, discussed by one who crusaded for the new system.

* * *

There's Something for Everyone in the POST

NOW...ALL TOGETHER! 7th WAR LOAN

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
JUNE 23 1945 10¢

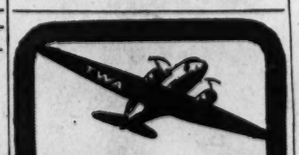


FOR eggs meat fowl or fish

A·1 SAUCE

The dash that makes the dish

Ask the waiter—ask your wife



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POINTS THE WAY

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There's sheer enchantment in each clear, golden sip of this magnificent, soft sherry. Product of the sun-drenched vineyards of old-world Jerez, Spain, it is the culmination of wine-making skill unsurpassed for centuries.

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Truman's Record

By Ernest Lindley

Brief But First Rate

AS PRESIDENT TRUMAN leaves the vicinity of Washington for the first time since he moved into the White House, a great many close observers here think that the United States must be carrying a rabbit's foot in its pocket. Many who knew Truman or his record thought that he would make a pretty good President. So far, he has been better than pretty good. He has been first-rate. In fact, he has shown a number of signs of exceptional qualifications for the office, even in this critical period when the tests are more severe than they were in the Twenties or in the first decade of this century.

LINDLEY

This appraisal of Truman's record to date is shared by a number of sagacious Republicans who, in their moments of narrower partisanship, wish that he were not doing quite so well. For, if he keeps on as he has begun and is not tripped by a serious economic recession, he will be unbeatable in 1948.

IN MORE THAN two months in office, Truman has made a great many utterances and decisions. Not a single blunder is yet chargeable to his record. The consequences of some of his decisions, including some of his new appointments, are still to be measured. He has made perhaps four or five small errors at his press conferences, but none of them were serious. In the same period, he has made one clean-cut hit after another, many of them good for more than one base.

Some of the encouraging qualities which he has shown in the White House are unrelated to his political views. They are what might be called essential equipment for a job which is, in complexity and weight of responsibility, so far above any other in the United States as to permit no comparison.

Truman seems to run on well-oiled bearings. He runs fast, too, without detours. His ability to listen, to grasp the problem quickly, and to make up his mind, has been astonishing. To do this requires not only intelligence but what might be called executive habits of mind, and Truman had had very little executive experience. To do this, in the Presidency, requires also a very varied knowledge. It has become evident that Truman had acquired as a Senator, knowledge of a good many subjects with which he had not been particularly associated in the public mind.

IT IS EVIDENT, also, that he is well fitted, by temperament, for the Presidency. He doesn't seem to worry. He goes through a long schedule of daily appointments. They are, perhaps, not as well screened at they should be. This may be attributable partly to his desire, during his first weeks as President, not to seem "high hat." He has given more time than he should be able to give, in the long run, to old personal friends who do not have important business to transact. But these appointments also give him a chance to relax for brief intervals. And he has managed to devote most of his evenings to relaxation—usually, since he is gregarious, with old friends or acquaintances.

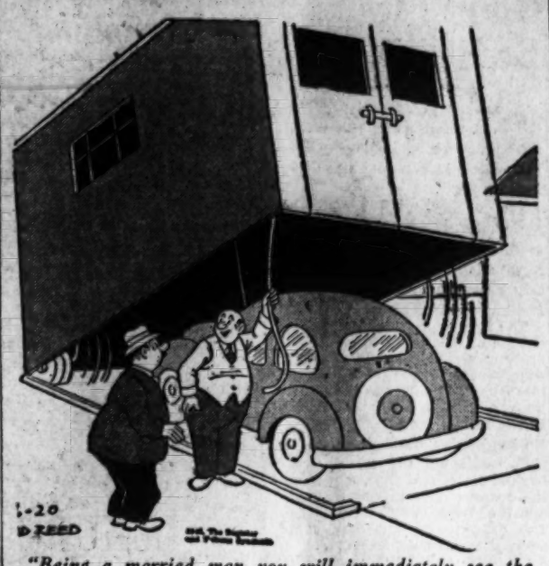
The fact is that, hour by hour, Truman transacts more business than Roosevelt ever did. He may pay less attention to detail. He may be less creative in his thinking. He talks fluently, as Roosevelt did, and more rapidly, but he uses less time in digressions. He likes to get to the point in a hurry. But he gets there with equanimity, simply by being direct. Perhaps, in private, he worries. But he doesn't show it. To the men who have to do business with him he seems to be steadily fresh, alert, and poised.

TRUMAN'S FORTHRIGHTNESS has made a very favorable impression on the Washington correspondents. He says a lot in a few minutes and leaves no doubt about where he stands. Furthermore, he does it with good humor.

Truman's record is very brief. He has yet to show his fiber in a real fight or his judgment on a relatively new serious problem. But he has done better to date than even his most admiring friends could have expected, better than the country could have expected any one mortal man to do in the world's most difficult job.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed



"Being a married man you will immediately see the advantages of the 'upsy-daisy' pre-fabricated garage!"

Col. Blanchfield, ANC Chief, 5 Others of Area Are Decorated

Col. Florence A. Blanchfield, superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal "for exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service as superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps from June, 1943, to June, 1945."

When General Somervell made the presentation, he said:

"The War Department has cause to be proud of the work done by Army nurses, but I can pay no greaer tribute to yourself and the women of the Army Nurse Corps than to tell you that, to a man, the American soldier appreciates the work and spirit of devotion which Army nurses throughout the world have carried on their duties."

The citation says she was responsible for policies used in expanding the corps, establishing basic training schools, instrumental in securing military rank for nurses, and inaugurated a public relations program.

She was also responsible for the early assignment of nurses to field and evacuation hospitals near the front lines "because the greatest need for expert nursing care is immediately following front-line surgery." The record of the medical department's saving 97 out of 100 wounded soldiers is due in part to the ANC, according to the surgeon general.

Other decorations announced include:

The Legion of Honor in the degree of Officer which has been presented to **Brig. Gen. Henry C. Wolf,** 2745 29th st. nw., "for taking an active part in the training and equipping of the engineers of the French Expeditionary Forces."

Col. Arthur H. Bender, 3219 Gunston rd., Alexandria, Va., has received the Legion of Honor in the degree of knight, for service as deputy assistant chief of staff.

Brig. Gen. William S. Sands, 3051 Idaho ave. nw., has been decorated with the Russian award, the Order of the War for the Fatherland.

Col. Robert H. Adams, 4607 27th st. nw., has been awarded the Croix de Guerre with Palm.

.M/Sergt. .William .G. .Schultz, 2835 Wisconsin ave. nw., has received the Croix de Guerre with Bronze Star.

Better Business Group Marks Its 25th Year

The Better Business Bureau yesterday wound up 25 years of fighting fraudulent business in the District and celebrated the anniversary with a luncheon at the Mayflower attended by over 400 businessmen and women of the city.

Reporting on the Bureau's activity of a quarter of a century, Claude E. Woodward, director, said that now "Through the establishment of voluntary rules and regulations, bad advertising is eliminated. Through consumer education citizens are protected." Woodward described the Bureau as "the instrument of business by which business regulated itself" recalling that "it has been a long time since Washington saw a fake jewelry auction," largely because of the preventive efforts of the organization.

Foresees Three Problems

He foresaw three problems with which the Bureau will have to cope in the very near future—1. Prevention of misrepresentation in the sale of surplus war goods. 2. Protection of discharged veterans who want to become established in business, and 3. Protection of wartime savings from bad investments.

Representative Everett M. Dirksen (R., Ill.), member of the House District Committee, recently returned from a tour of Europe and Asia, told the business leaders that "freedom of free enterprise, the greatest thing on earth, is in jeopardy," and that the "principal concern of our time is assuring its survival."

Brief talks of congratulations were made by Frank Gatewood, vice president of the Advertising Club of Washington, sponsor of the Better Business Bureau, John Russel Young, president of the District Board of Commissioners; S. William Miller, vice president of the D. C. Bankers Association; Ewin L. Davis, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission; United States Attorney Edward Curran, and Hugh Smith, manager of the Philadelphia Better Business Bureau.

Officers Are Elected

In an annual election of officers held at the close of the luncheon, James W. Hardey, advertising director of Woodward and I othrop, was elected chairman of the Board of Trustees. He has been a member of the board since 1928 and vice chairman of the board for the past two years. Other board officers elected were: Everett J. Boothby of the Washington Gas Light Co., vice president; Hulbert T. Bisselle of the Riggs National Bank, treasurer; Herbert J. Rich of B. Rich's Sons, assistant treasurer; Arthur J. Sundlun, chairman of A. Kahn, Inc., merchandise committee, and R. B. H. Lyon of Lyon & Lyon, counsel.

Silences Jap Guns With Sweet Music

Chungking (U.P.)—"Music hath power to soothe the savage beast," the Chinese learned in the recent battle for Myitkyina.

A public address system was used to broadcast music and news to Japanese troops, who generally held their fire while the broadcasts were on.

One news report, however, apparently contained something obnoxious to the enemy, for they immediately replied with a heavy artillery barrage. A captain in the front lines grabbed a field phone and called back for a change to musical records.

As the sweet strains of music again drifted over the lines the Japanese barrage was silenced.

Last Marine Can Claim Cognac

Atlanta, Ga. (U.P.)—When all but one of the First Marine Division Last Man Club dies, the survivor will claim a bottle of fine old brandy, now lying in a steel vault in an Atlanta bank.

The Last Man:s Club will admit any First Division Marine who has had battle experience. And the last man will claim the cognac on August 7, some year when all other members are dead.

World War I Marine Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, obtained the cognac for the club members. The August 7 date was chosen because that is the anniversary of the landing on Guadalcanal.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Alan Ladd Reverts To Type at Palace As 'Salty O'Rourke'

IN "SALTY O'ROURKE", which this morning replaces "Without Love" on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater, Paramount has sagaciously cast Alan Ladd in the sort of role upon which his wide popularity originally was based.

Not quite so grim and bloodthirsty as "This Gun for Hire," the present exhibit, nevertheless, permits its star again to pack a "rod" and bludgeon his way through a combination of circumstances and untoward incidents that would give pause to a less intrepid young fellow, with sugar in his veins instead of iron and vitriol.

In fashioning his original story and screenplay, Scenarist Milton Holmes has displayed a peculiar deftness in snatching his hero back from the brink of the abyss of social outlawry by the merest hair's breadth more than once, and in the climactic period of gunnery has cleverly absolved Mr. O'Rourke of any charges of cold-blooded homicide.

"Salty" is distinctly that kind of character. As the action gets under way, he is confronted with a $20,000 debt to a chilled-steel racketeer through the chicanery of an absconding partner. His solution of the difficulty is to buy an unbeatable race horse, on the block at a cheap price because nobody can ride him, and then hire a famous jockey, permanently ruled off the American tracks and doing the best he can for himself across the border in Mexico.

Risky Business

The job of entering both the bangtail and the jock as "ringers" presents a bit of a problem. In the case of Johnny Cate, a young man of considerable vinegar and a high appraisal of his own self-sufficiency, the solution seems to be a thorough course of schooling under the tutelage of Barbara Brooks, the paddock school m'arm.

Impelled by the promptings of a colossal conceit, Johnny decides that Miss Barbara is the gal he long has been seeking for his bride. O'Rourke, in his manipulation of an exceedingly delicate situation, gives his hireling the impression that he has reached the same romantic conclusion. It is a bizarre vein of comedy-romance that is thus given impetus.

Eventually it becomes necessary to enlist the unwitting aid of Barbara's mother to insure the success of the O'Rourke design for living outside the range of "Doc" Baxter's eager guns.

Smitty, the trainer, the while, is leading the tranquil life of one who has been playfully tossed into a cactus patch.

The running of the crucial race, as well as all that precedes and follows it, has been managed with humorous and melodramatic skill. No attempt has been made to play up the tracks as a symbol of high sportsmanship, a powerful instrument for the "improvement of the breed," or the hobby of the sporty rich. The picture concerns itself exclusively with the enterprises of a shady group of operators who are in the game for what they can get out of it, and out of each other.

Packs a Punch

The result is an acid entertainment with considerable sting, and, as we were saying, an adroitly turned final episode that advances a more potent argument on the side of rectitude than any glorification of viciousness. The ethics—if any—of a great deal of it may be open to question, but not its final outcome.

To fulfill the exciting purposes of a film dedicated to monetary diversion rather than any importance as a social document, Producer E. D. Leshin has cast his comedy-drama with uncommonly good judgment.

Rolled into the title part are all of the elements that Alan Ladd has proved to be within his easy command. Furthermore, he is continuously the underdog upon whom audience sympathy unfailingly is bestowed. He plays the character to the life, if you care to coin a phrase, and well up the hilt.

His Nemesis throughout the taut proceedings is portrayed with accustomed ruggedness and surly effectiveness by Bruce Cabot, fresh out of the armed forces and at his most ominous. In sharp contrast with all of the others vitally involved, William Demarest as Smitty is responsible for many of the more amusing of the picture's revelations. A strange catalogue of duties devolves upon the trainer and to all of them Mr. Demarest brings a distracted and pungent humor.

Clements Scores Again

If the film has a costar, other than Gail Russell's nominal assumption of that distinction, it is Stanley Clements, remembered as the tough urchin in "Going My Way," who brings an extraordinarily ornery interpretation to the role of Johnny, the jockey whose natural impulses are not averse to the old double-cross, provided the money consideration is sufficiently ample. Master Cate is one of the casualties of the goings-on, but that is nicely paid off by means which will not be disclosed here.

Miss Russell is more prominent than perfect as the young school teacher, but acquits herself well enough in what is preponderantly a "man's picture," even if Spring Byington, as her mother, does appropriate many of the scenes in which they appear together.

Numerous others contribute in various degrees to the uniform competence of the cast Raoul Walsh has directed with a keen eye to the story's comic potentialities, as well as to its suspense and the thrill of its ultimate burst of gunfire.

Those in attendance at the Palace today and later will be additionally diverted by John Nesbitt's latest release in the "Passing Parade" series, an interesting item bearing the cryptic title of "The Seesaw and the Shoes;" a new FitzPatrick Traveltalk in Technicolor, "Shrines of Yucatan"—not cryptic at all—and the pictured "News of the Day."

Peace Charter Acclaimed by Catholic Aide

While the San Francisco charter is not perfect, it is still the most effective instrument yet devised for building a peaceful world, Miss Catherine Schaefer, assistant executive secretary of the Catholic Association for International Peace, said yesterday.

Miss Schaefer, a resident of Silver Spring and representative of the Association at the San Francisco parley, addressed sessions of the week-long "International Pattern Institute" being held at the National Catholic School of Social Service, 2400 19th st. nw.

The Institute is being sponsored by the National Commission on International Relations of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, with the cooperation of the social action department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference and the Catholic Association for International Peace.

Discussions today will center around the Catholic teaching on economic and social life.

HOMES

From Page 1

have little effect on current sales which are on a cash basis, to a considerable extent, but felt that the six months requirement would discourage people from entering the home market altogether. (If issued as an OPA regulation, this restriction would not be applicable in the District which has an independent form of rent control.)

The business of 3000 persons engaged in real estate, home building, and mortgages would be adversely affected by the proposed controls, he said.

He also charged that the proposals were designed to stop the building of new homes.

When it was pointed out that the orders would exempt new construction, he replied: "That won't make any difference since we cannot secure the necessary priorities anyway. I am sure that is why Mr. Davis is willing to exempt new construction."

Nelson said he had consulted with Davis on the problem and had arranged for further conferences with the stabilizer.

Nelson said that a NAREB survey in 160 cities showed that typical houses in four fifthse of the cities are selling currently at prices below the present high replacement costs of new construction.

"There is nothing we want less than a realty boom," Nelson said. "We will suggest action when the moment for action arises."

"The only real cure for a housing shortage is more building," Nelson added. "We are convinced that lumber is not as tight as it is reported. We would get by if the Government were as generous with new materials for homes as it is for new cars."

Davis is said to fear that easily gnanced houses with large mortgages can be resold readily at higher figures without disturbing the original mortgage, opening the way for a boom.

The Gallup Poll

Value of Public Opinion Tests Proven in Separated Places

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., June 19.—Public opinion sampling polls have successfully met acid tests in four widely separated parts of the world—the United States, Canada, Sweden and Australia—during the past year the most recent test having come just last week.

Affiliate opinion polling organizations of the American Institute are now functioning in six foreign countries. They are, besides Canada, Sweden and Australia, France, Britain and Denmark.

Meanwhile, as one test after another of scientific sampling underlines its dependability and accuracy, Government agencies, including the Army, the Navy, the Census Bureau, the Department of Agriculture, are using the instrument with increasing frequency to aid in solving their problems.

Canadian Test Proves Value

Last week's sampling of the accuracy fo scientific sampling polls came in the Canadian elections, when the Canadian Institute fo Public Opinion correctly forecast the Liberal Party victory.

Election returns to date show that the average error in the poll for all parties was only 1.7 per cent. This is shown by comparing the civilian election figures with the Institute forecast, as shown below:

	Election	Forecast	Deviation
Liberal Party	41.3%	39%	—2.3%
Prog.-Conserv.	28.5	29	+0.5
Coop. Comw. Fed.	14.7	17	+2.3
Bloc Pop.	3.4	5	+1.6
Others	12.1	10	—2.1
Average Deviation			—1.7%

The most accurate Nation-wide poll ever taken in any country, including the United States, was one conducted by the Swedish Institute of Public Opinion in forecasting the Swedish national election last autumn.

In predicting the outcome of a five-party race, the Swedish polling group made an average error of less than one-half of one per cent.

In August, 1944, the Australian Gallup Poll forecast the defeat in a national vote of the Powers referendum—involving delegation of some of the authority of the states to the Commonwealth Government. The poll prediction of the size of the vote cast against the bill was within 2 per cent of perfect accuracy.

1944 Result Recalled

Finally, here in the United States last November, all of the polling organizations achieved a high degree of accuracy in forecasting the late Mr. Roosevelt's reelection as President.

In its 10 years of operation, the American Gallup Poll has forecast 164 elections, with an average error of only 3 percentage points. Its forecast of the presidential election last November came within 1.8 per cent on the civilian vote.

The American Institute of Public Opinion and its six affiliate organizations in foreign lands are sponsored by leading newspapers in the countries where they exist.

The foreign Gallup Polls are managed and directed in each country by citizens of that country. The American Institute's role is advisory.

Veterans' Guide

Choice of Insurance Options Requires Some Careful Study

By Maj. Thomas M. Nial

How is National Service Life Insurance payable, if the holder of a policy dies? Former service people, and particularly their beneficiaries, should be interested in this.

I recently saw an editorial which criticized a form put out supposedly to help beneficiaries in making a decision as to payments. A beneficiary, as you know, is the person named by a serviceman to receive the amount of money to be paid by the Government (under his National Life Insurance policy) if he dies while in the sevice or at any time after. This editorial went in part like this:

"The Administration gets out a form—and what a form. The beneficiary is asked to elect one of the two options as follows:

"Option 1. In 240 equal monthly installments at the rate of $5.51 per thousand.

"Option 2. In a refund life income in monthly installments payable for such period certain as may be required in order that the sum of the installments certain, including a last installment of such reduced amount as may be necessary, shall equal the face value of the contract, less any indebtedness, with such payments continuing throughout my lifetime.

"Read option 2 again and tell the gold star mother of the kid across the street, who got killed at Iwo Jima, just what to do about that insurance policy."

After I finished reading it I turned to some material about insurance I had in my files. I attacked the printed matter boldly but soon found I lacked enough astuteness, since I got involved in repeated "installments certain," "definite period certain" and "months certain." I wound up with a definite droop in my sagacity.

I wish I could really explain these options simply, just in case there are any present or future beneficiaries of National Service Life Insurance or any veterans who don't understand how the benefits are paid off. Well, I'll take a chance anyway; so here goes with a try.

Suppose Joe Veteran dies. He has a $10,000 National Service Life Insurance policy and has been paying permiums right along. He had named his wife, Mary, as beneficiary on the policy and his sister, Jane, as "contingent beneficiary"; that is, Jane would be paid if Mary died before all the benefit was paid.

His wife, Mary, is under 30 years of age when Joe dies. She doesn't get the $10,000 of insurance in a lump sum. But she has two choices or "options."

She can collect $55.10 every month for 20 years. Figure it out. That's over $13,000 she'll collect. If she dies before the 20 years are up, then Jane will collect the balance of the monthly payments due. That's one choice. It's option 1.

The other is this. Let's say Mary is 25. Maybe she realizes that at 25 a woman is expected (on the average) to live 38 years more. That 38 years is really a low figure but there's no use going into the reasons why at this time. Anyway, if she chooses the first option which pays for 20 years, she'll only be 45 when payments stop.

So, if she wants to play safe, she can collect $36.20 every month for the rest of her life. If she lives to be 150 years old, she'd still collect. Suppose she lives just the 38 years more I said was a 25-year-old woman's average life expectancy. She would collect over $16,500. And if she lived longer she'd still go on collecting. That's option 2.

That's enough about options for this space. If you're willing, I'll go on from this point in my next article.

(From AP Newsfeatures)
(Next Article Friday.)

Rape Case Hearing Set Today

Final hearing in the case of Patrick Murphy, convicted of rape by the Circuit Court of Prince George's County, will be conducted in the Governor's office in Baltimore today, Governor O'Conor announced yesterday.

The Governor disclosed the hearing will terminate a series he has held since the death sentence was imposed by the court in April, and said Murphy's relatives would be admitted to the hearing.

The chief executive stated his investigation into the case had been exhaustive, including reexamination of witnesses, study of Federal Bureau of Investigation findings relative to the alleged crime, and employment of psychiatrists to check into defense counsel's claim that Murphy was mentally incompetent.

The Governor said alienists had established that the accused was fully responsible for his actions.

Recommendation for clemency by the court made the death sentence or life imprisonment optional, Governor O'Conor said, and indicated voluminous records of the case which he had studied in preparation for the final hearing today.

Low Chick Production

Oklahoma City (U.P.)—The number of eggs set by commercial hatcheries in Oklahoma during July totaled but 400,000, compared with 950,000 during July, 1943, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported recently. The number of chicks hatched in July also was far below the July, 1943, figure. The total was 350,000, compared with 723,000 a year ago and the five-year average of 319,000.

Hard to Please

Pittsfield, Mass. (U.P.)—A woman who bought a dress in 1925 took it back to England Brothers department store complaining that it had not given satisfactory wear.

The Unseen Audience

NO! NO! PLEASE, JOE, DON'T SMASH IT! GIVE HIM ANOTHER CHANCE! MAYBE TOMORROW NIGHT HE WON'T SAY CRISPY, CRUNCHY, AND LOCKED-IN GOODNESS, AND TASTE-HAPPY. IF HE DOES IT AGAIN I'LL HELP YOU SMASH IT. I PROMISE

SANDWICHES SPREAD WITH GULDEN'S MUSTARD

RECIPE THAT MEN LOVE
Gulden's adds rich flavor because it's made from the more costly brown mustard seeds.

TONIGHT
CHANGE IN TIME!
10:30 P.M.
IS THE NEW TIME FOR
GUNTHER'S QUIZ of TWO CITIES
Same Program . . .
Same Station . . .
New Time . . .
10:30 P.M.
WOL
Gunther Brewing Company

It's Delicious!
Make tea as usual, but double strength to allow for melting ice. While still hot, pour into glasses filled with cracked ice. . . . Add sugar and lemon to taste.
"SALADA"
ICED TEA

Advertisement

"She says she don't go out with nobody but Marlin Shavers!"
A beard saves you only a dollar a year . . . when you get three months' shaving in every 25c package of Marlin Blades. And think of the fun you miss! The Marlin Firearms Co., New Haven, Conn.

Advertisement

Second-Helping Flavor!
Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES
"THE GRAINS ARE GREAT FOODS"
W. K. Kellogg
Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Advisory Unit on Bond Issue Appointed by Prince Georges

Appointment of the Advisory Committee to make recommendations on expenditures of a one million dollar bond issue authorized for the suburban areas of Prince Georges County, Md., was announced yesterday by the Prince Georges County Commissioners at their meetng in Upper Marlboro, Md.

Edward Merkle, president of the Ramsdell Printing Corp., who resides at Avondale, Md., was named chairman of the committee. His name was presented by Prince Georges Chamber of Commerce and numerous civic groups.

Other members of the committee are: T. Hammond Welsh, president of the Hyattsville Building Association; Irwin I. Main, chairman of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, chairman of the county Welfare Board and member of the Democratic State Central Committee for the county; Mayor E. Murray Gover of Hyattsville, and Col. Lawrence Aman, USA, retired, of Mount Rainier.

The Advisory Committee will meet shortly to organize and then will announce a public meeting at which proposals for expending the one million dollar fund will be recieved.

The county commissioners adopted a resolution of condolence to be sent to Mrs. Noah Joffe, widow of the member of the House of Delegates who died last week at Bowie, Md. The board stated that "the commissioners as a board and as individuals feel that in his life Mr. Joffe expressed the highest type of Americanism. He was a good businessman of the highest integrity, always ready to lend a hand in any civil affairs or matters concerning the benefit of the general public and always ready to take care quietly of the needy and underprivileged." The board also paid tribute to his work in the Legislature and in the county fire departments.

A contract for improvement of 30th st. at Queen's Chapel rd. was awarded to The James Gibbons Co., amounting to $11,006.50.

The board denied the petition of Alta B. Cliff for change from residential "A" to commercial "D" of lot 5, block k, Queens Chapel Manor on the grounds that it is spot zoning. A petition signed by residents, mostly women, favored the change. The reclassification was asked to permit operatión of a beauty parlor.

Trade Unit Hears Senator

American business has played a major part in winning the war and must assume a leading roll in solving our postwar problems, Senator George L. Radcliffe (D., Md.), told a meeting of the Independent Trade Association Monday night at Legion Hall, Cheverly.

Subjugation of industry to the military in Germany, Japan and Italy did not result in the superproduction expected, he said, while in America business has subjugated itself to a common purpose willingly, and yet has maintained its independence and initiative, and set a production rate that has amazed the world.

Senator Radcliffe pointed out that many returning veterans will want to open their own small businesses, and that it will be the responsibility of America to aid them in selecting the field best suited to their talents.

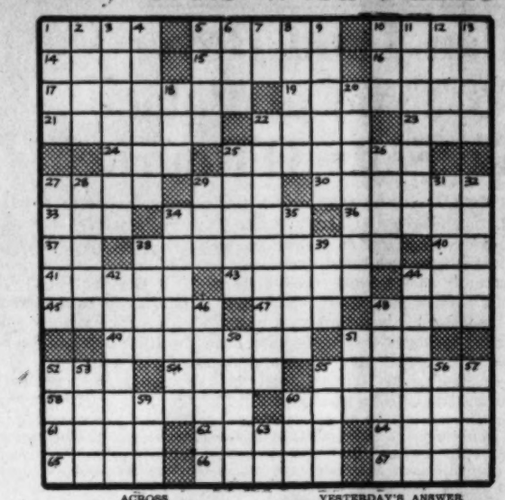
Charles T. Hartley, president of the association, said that the members must aid in establishing returning veterans in busines and industry.

Otis Dudrow, chairman of the veterans commmittee of the group, told the group that he had observed the working arrangements of the Service Council, the organization for veterans in Montgomery County, and that 10 organizations there were represented on an executive committee which keeps records of the enlistment and discharge of ever yserviceman in the county.

Collects Bracelets

Greer Garson's collection of bracelets is among the most interesting hobbies in Hollywood. The star, who shares stellar honors with Clark Gable in "This Strange Adventure," has some of the arm ornaments that are more than a hundred years old beside others which have been made from shells by G. I.s in the Pacific.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Type of bomb
5 Hum
10 Syncopated rhythm
14 One of a Sioux tribe
15 Hindu queen
16 Arrow poison
17 Gewgaws
19 Finnic people
21 City in Pennsylvania
22 Immense
23 Lobster trap
24 Large tub
25 Match wrongly
27 Afflictions
29 Scull
30 Aromatic plants
32 Pronoun
34 Tedium
36 Passageway
37 Mulberry
38 Simplicity
40 Article
41 Majestic
43 Matured
44 Japanese statesman
45 Gambol
47 Masculine name
48 Rustic
49 Type of airplane
51 Coin of Peru
52 Thrust
54 Flatfish
55 Souvenirs
58 Most hideous
60 Ragout
61 Bearing
62 Ardent
64 Finical
65 Study
66 Hum
67 Check

DOWN

1 Ducks for apples
2 Western State
3 French infantrymen
4 African equine mammals
5 Small bird
6 Possesses
7 Preposition
8 Indian bovines
9 A figure by which a part of speech relating to one noun is referred to another
10 A dance movement
11 A foot of three syllables
12 Nought
13 Relish
18 Fate
20 Sparest
22 Pertaining to swallows
25 Delirium
26 Soft metals
27 Pier
28 Engine attendant
29 Native of Tierra del Fuego
31 Muse of poetry
32 Church council
34 One of the sections of a cone
35 Harden
38 A dialect allied to Sanskrit
39 Note of the Guido scale
42 Turkey cock
44 Not allowed
46 Finished
48 Bolewhites
50 Communion table
51 Weight of India
52 Bound
53 Exchange premium
55 Unusual
56 Kind of palm
57 Face
59 Legendary Saxon king
60 Partlet
63 Leave

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Navy Urges Giant Fleet Be Retained

By the Associated Press

The Navy urged yesterday that the U. S. retain a giant fleet after the war, keeping a big pool of combat vessels in reserve rather than junking them.

The views of the professional Navy men were given at a joint session of the Senate and House Naval affairs Committees by Secretary Forrestal and Admiral of the Fleet Ernest J. King.

The meeting, called to get an outline of the Navy's ideas for the postwar period, was closed but a statement by Forrestal containing the proposed policy was made public by Chiarman Walsh (D., Mass.), of the Senate group.

No Legislation Immediately

Forrestal did not ask for any legislation, at this time, advancing the reserve fleet proposal simply for the Legislators' information. The drafting of bills may come later, the Secretary indicated.

"The size of our Navy can not be static," Forrestal emphasized.

"The important thing is that we should not freeze the Navy at any given strength but we should continually adapt its strength to current world conditions.

"We propose to divide the ships which we will have on hand at the close of the war into an active fleet and a reserve fleet.

Asks System of Shifting

"The division between these two fleets should be a constantly shifting one. If world conditions deteriorate, ships in the reserve fleet should be called to duty and added to the active fleet. If international relations improve, vessels can be withdrawn from the active fleet and laid up in reserve."

Such shifts would have to be made by Congress, the Secretary pointed out.

He asserted that except for Britain, the U. S. is more dependent on sea power than any other nation.

"The fact that we have the greatest Navy in the world is not an accident," Forrestal said. "It is an accurate reflection of the crucial importance of sea-air power to our continued existence as a free and independent people."

Melchiors Celebrate

The Lauritz Melchiors celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary last week. Melchior, who is in Hollywood preparing for a featured role in "Two Sisters from Boston," at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, said that his gift to Mrs. Melchior was a new terrace for their Mulholland drive home.

Montgomery County Budget To Undergo Further Study

Instead of signing the estimated budget of $3,507,422.95 for the fiscal year beginning July 1, the Montgomery County Commissioners yesterday decided to make a further study of the proposed budget and discuss several items at an executive session Friday in Rockville.

At the same time they reiterated their previous stand, not to increase the present tax rate of $1.50 per 100 assessed valuation. Although the commissioners have until next Monday to sign the tax levy and budget it was expected they would do so yesterday. It will probably be signed Friday after certain appropriations are readjusted.

Noyes Issues Statement

Alfred D. Noyes, president of the Board of Commissioners, in a prepared statement made yesterday said, "On behalf of the Board of County Commissioners I desire to again assure the citizens, parents and taxpayers of the county that the basic county tax rate will not be raised, that we will pay off $200,000 in maturing county bonds, that we have already provided the total amount of the Department of Education's $135,000 recommendations for teachers' salary increases, and that we will levy and have on hand enough money to continue or to provide the essential services of the county government."

At the public hearing on the budget held last week the majority of 200 citizens attending favored an increase in taxes for a larger appropriation for the Board of Education which requested $1,523,993. Of the latter amount the Commissioners had granted a $135,000 increase over last year's school budget.

In connection with the county school budget, Noyes stated, "We are about to levy a total amount of $1,446,141 for school operating costs next year, which is more than one-half of the total operating budget of the county. It includes the $135,000 needed to meet all increases in teachers' salaries."

The Commissioners have not provided $62,444.41 of other Board of Education recommendations, $50,000 of which included the following items, according to Noyes: janitors' salaries, $20,000; additional cost of fuel and light, $10,000; three new school buses and additional transportation costs, $8000; additional appropriations for school libraries, $7000; and salaries of additional clerks and stenographers, $5000.

$145,000 in Unallocated Funds 444

Noyes explained that the County Health Department has recommended $23,323 more than "we have to date provided, so that with a total recommendation of $90,000 more for schools and health, the Board of Commissioners has arranged to have $145,000 of unallocated money on hand for the coming year."

Declaring that there is lack of justification in some recent demands that these appropriations be voted immediately and that they be voted whether that action raises the county tax rate or not, Noyes pointed out the extent to which the Commissioners have conservaively provided for next year.

By eliminating several of last year's appropriations and reducing the amount to be levied for the County Commissioners' contingent fund the board is providing all of the $135,000 of new operating money recommended by the County Board of Education, and for Superintendent of Schools Edwin W. Broome to pay salaries of 37 additional teachers as well as the salary increase authorized by the new State Law, the annual increase each county teacher receives and to continue further the emergency period bonus paid all teachers from county funds.

"We believe that this record is wise, economical and constructive," Noyes said. While the commissioners have not provided a part of the increased operating funds asked by different county department heads, Noyes explained the commissioners "are holding on hand enough money to provide the essentials."

The Commissioners are reserving their statutory responsibility to study and then vote upon these requests, "which is the responsibility that the State law and the State constitution place u pon the county commissioners," he said.

Renegotiation Act Case Returned To Lower Court

By the Associated Press

A Federal District Court must decide whether contracts between an American company and a British government agency are subject to the Renegotation Act.

The U. S. Court of Appeals directed this yesterday in remanding to a District Court a suit by the Waterman Steamship Corp., against the Maritime Commission.

The suit had been dismissed by the lower court.

Specifically, the District Court was directed to decide this question; were charter agreements, entered into in 1941 by the Waterman Steamship Corp., and the British Ministry of War Transpost, contracts with a "department" of the United States Government, within the meaning of the Renegotiation Act of 1942?

The Maritime Commission, in serving notice in November, 1943, that it intended to begin renegotiation proceedings to determine whether Waterman had received excess profits, took the position that the contracts should be construed to be between Waterman and the Commission. The contracts had been approved by the Commission.

The court voted two to one to send the case back to the lower court for a decision on the jurisdictional question.

Report Predicts Local Defeat of Mackenzie King

Ottawa, June 18 (AP).—The defeat of Prime Minister Mackenzie King in the Prince Alberta constituency which he represents was reported tonight in government circles, presumably based on advance information about the soldier vote which is to be announced officially tomorrow.

The reports said that King, who led by 263 votes on the civilian tally in his constituency, would finish more than 100 votes behind his C.C.F. opponent, E. L. Bowerman.

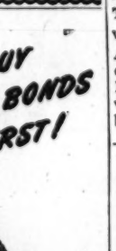
Should King be defeated it is assumed that he will seek a seat in commons from another constituency at the earliest possible moment in order to be present for the coming session of parliament, expected to open early in September. This course could be opened to him by the resignation of an elected liberal in a constituency solidly in the government column. The service vote is not expected to change materially the relative party standings in commons as based on the civilian results.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxatives. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness
PAZO IN TUBES!
Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
SUPPOSITORIES TOO!
Some persons, and many doctors, prefer to use suppositories, so PAZO comes in handy suppositories also. The same soothing relief that PAZO always gives.
Get PAZO Today! At Druggists!

Advertisement
PILES? Try this "SPEEDY" Way
Use a fast-acting formula for distress of piles. Same as used by *doctors* adjunctively at noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Palliative relief of pain, itch, soreness so QUICK, users are surprised. Helps nature heal raw parts, shrink swellings. Get tube of Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment—or Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories. If not delighted with this *doctors'* way and the astonishing *speedy* relief, the low cost refunded on request.
At all good drug stores everywhere—in Washington at Liggett's & Whelans.

WHY SCRUB KITCHEN FLOORS SO OFTEN?
Keep Linoleum Clean Longer With WILBERT'S "NO-RUB"* FLOOR WAX!
● Good news for homemakers of Washington and vicinity! You don't *have* to scrub kitchen linoleum so often! After washing the floor, simply *wipe* on WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX. Your linoleum *stays clean far longer* than with ordinary polishes! Yes, even as long—or longer—than with polishes costing almost *twice* as much!
Only imported Carnauba Wax is used in WILBERT'S. It's one of the *hardest* waxes used! Hence, WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX gives kitchen linoleum a *lasting* finish.
At our expense—try it! Send a postcard to WILBERT'S. Department W-2, 805 East 139th Street, New York 54, N. Y., and we'll send you, postpaid, enough WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX *to prove every claim we make!* Rush postcard today.
* The name "No-Rub" is the Registered Mark of Wilbert Products Co.



BUY WAR BONDS FIRST!
EIGHT YEARS OLD
Gilbey's
Spey-Royal
Scotch Whisky
A Blend
86.8 Proof
IMPORTED BY
International Distributing Corp.
Washington, D. C.

NEW BROADCAST TIME
FOR THE WESTINGHOUSE OVERSEAS REPORTER
Ted Malone
12:15 P. M.
Five days a week
Monday through Friday
STATION WMAL
Blue Network
★
PRESENTED BY WESTINGHOUSE

MEMORIAL MEETING
To Honor
THE HEROES OF THE WARSAW GHETTO
TONIGHT 8:30 P. M.
at
JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
Addresses By:
Honorable Leverett Saltonstall
U. S. Senator from Massachusetts
Rabbi Joshua L. Liebman
Temple Israel Boston, Mass.
Presiding, Mr. Hyman Goldman, President
Jewish Community Council.
THE PUBLIC IS INVITED!
THE JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL OF WASHINGTON
(In yesterday's Post it was inadvertantly stated this meeting would be held last night. The Post regrets this error.)

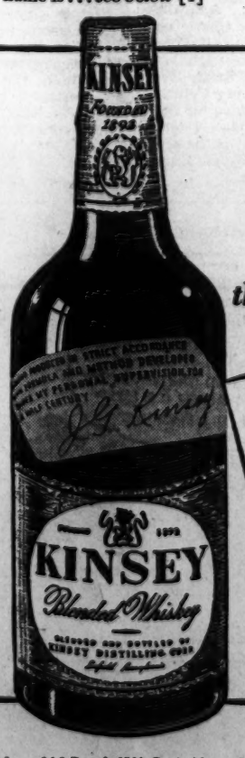
FORK UNION MILITARY ACADEMY
Fully accredited. Prepares for college or business. Able faculty. Small classes. Supervised study. Lower School all grades. New separate buildings. Housemother. R.O.T.C. Fireproof buildings. Indoor swimming pool. All athletics. Best health record. Students from 27 States & other countries. Catalog. 48th year. Pk. Mrs. Bait. Rte. 6174. Dr. J. J. Wicker, Pres., Box P, Fork Union, Va.

One taste will prove why it is the
LUXURY BLEND SCOTCH
"Quality Tells"
BY APPOINTMENT
TO H. M. KING GEORGE VI
WM. SANDERSON & SON, LTD.
VAT 69
PARK & TILFORD IMPORT CORP., NEW YORK, N. Y. • BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY • 86 PROOF
FORMAN INC., 1460 Okie Street, N.E., Washington, D. C.

What's the Name?

It's an urn used by the Russians to make tea. The water is heated by charcoal placed in a pipe, which passes through the urn. The name is . . . *see below* [1]

It's a diving-bell of heavy steel used to make deep sea observations. The diver is enclosed in the chamber, which is able to withstand terrific pressure. The name is . . . *see below* [2]



It's a light, smooth whiskey, which you won't find in the dictionary. But you *will* find it in many, many places where folks take pride in the drinks they serve.

the name is . . .
KINSEY
the unhurried
WHISKEY
Blended with "know-how" since 1892

[1] The name is Samovar. [2] The name is Bathysphere.
A Blended Whiskey • 86.8 Proof, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits • Kinsey Distilling Corp., Linfield, Pa.

Aviation Corp Buys Control Of Crosley

New York, June 19 (AP).—Victor Emanuel, chairman, and Irving B. Babcock, president, of Aviation Corp., today announced the purchase of a controlling interest in the Crosley Corp. of Cincinnati.

Approximately 64 per cent of Crosley 545,800 outstanding shares was purchased from Powel Crosley, Jr., and the Crosley family for $39 a share cash, and the same offer was made to minority stockholders. The shares already purchased and the offer to minority stockholders involved approximately 22 million dollars, which would be provided through a bank credit with 10 banks participating, the announcement said.

Aviation Corp. is a holding concern with investments in a widely diversified list of companies, including the Consolidated Vultee Corp., makers of the renowned Liberator. The latest purchase will improve its already strong position in the home appliance field and mark its initial entry into radio broadcasting.

The Crosley Corp. owns Radio Station WLW at Cincinnati, one of the country's best known stations, and holds a contract to buy Station WINS in New York. Because of the radio interests in the transaction, the purchase is subject to approval of the Federal Communications Commission.

The purchase does not include the Crosley automobile division.

Emanuel and Babcock said joining of the two companies was a move in a reconversion of Aviation Corp. to peacetime production, but both will continue war output as long as military requirements necessitate.

SEC to Probe Stand-by Account

Philadelphia, June 19 (AP).—The Securities and Exchange Commission has instructed its public utilities division to make a study of existing stand-by accounts among underwriting firms in relation to the operation of the competitive bidding rule.

A stand-by accent results from an agreement between a leading underwriter and other underwriting houses whereby the member houses "stand by" in readiness to form a syndicate for the offering of a particular firm's securities.

The proposed study is the result of evidence developed during SEC hearings on Bigh & Co.'s proposed offering of 70000 shares of Pacific Gas & Electric Co. common stock, which was denied approval by the SEC on May 7 because "effective competition was stifled or precluded."

N. Y. Bonds

By the Associated Press

Total bon sales yesterday, $8,500,000; previous day $10,232,000; week ago, 10,142,300; year ago, 29,077,400; wo years ago, $7,241,000; Januar 1 to date, $1,389,989,810; year go, $1,522,983,500; two years ago $1,929,651,600.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, June 19.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
20 indu.	167.80	166.50	167.23	+0.29
20 rails	61.93	61.12	61.41	—0.31
10 utils.	65.78	64.47	64.58	—0.03
40 subs.	65.50	64.57	64.25	—0.03

Transactions in stocks yesterday: Industrials, 477,000; rails, 125,560; utilities, 9100; 61 stocks, 260,260.

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
29 Am&T 3 '56	132¼	131¼	132¾
9 ATF 4 '52	103¾	103¾	103¾
9 ATF 4 '95	131¾	131¾	131¾
9 AC 4½ '64	107	106¾	107
4 B O 95 C	86¾	86¾	86¾
15 B O 95 C	92	91¾	91¾
10 B O 2000 D	86¾	86¾	86¾
15 B O '98	87¼	86¾	86¾
100 B O 4½ '60	105¾	105¾	105¾
16 B O '48	106½	105¾	105¾
15 DPL&W 4 '51	99½	99½	99½
10 D S W 5s '50	99½	99½	99½
10 Ed El Ill 3 '70	99½	99½	99½
94 Ill Me 4½ '70	75¾	75¾	75¾
10 Ill Me 4 '60	101¼	101¼	101¼
5 Ill Mgr 4 '51	84	84	84
10 IRA 5 '54	48	48	48
24 In P & perp	105½	105½	105½
10 Int Ry 5½ '55	103	102¾	103
10 Ky Ut 3¼ '70	105¾	105¾	105¾
16 Mem G & S 5 '48	82½	81¾	82½
10 Mid Un 3½ '52	51½	51½	51½
10 Mo P S 3½ '66	101¾	101¾	101¾
10 Mo P S 3½ '68	101¾	101¾	101¾
10 Mo P S 3½ '69	101¾	101¾	101¾
10 Mo P S 3½ '71	101¾	101¾	101¾
10 Mo P S 3½ '81	101¾	101¾	101¾
11 Mo P S 4 '79	104¾	104¾	104¾
10 Mor & E 3½ '70	76	75¾	76
30 N Y C 4 '2003	69½	68¾	69¼
10 NYC 4½ '2013	74¾	74¾	74¾
10 NYC 4½ '64	93¾	93¾	93¾
27 NY N H & H 4 '67	78	77¾	78
27 NY N H & H 4 '47	78¾	77¾	78
21 NY N H & H 4 '56	74½	73½	74½
17 NY N H & H 4 '67	74½	73½	74½
43 NY O & W 4 '92	29¾	28¼	28½
10 NY O & W 5 '46	39½	39½	39½
10 NY W & B 4½ '46	39½	37½	37½
10 Nor S 5 '50	74¾	74¾	74¾
165 Nor P 6 '56	109¾	109¼	109¾
10 Nor P 4½ '97	108	107	108
10 Nor P 4½ '97	106	104¾	106
10 Nor P 4 '97	119	118½	119
10 O & L E 5 '45	100¼	100¼	100¼
24 MSPS 5 '75	83	82½	82½
10 MSPS 5 2000	30¼	29¾	30¼
10 MSP 4½ '89 C	99¾	99¾	99¾
10 MSP 4½ '89	99¾	99¾	99¾
3 SAnW 4½ '39	93	92	93
3 SCRIP 4½ '52 A	73½	74½	73
3 SCRI & F 4 '51	74¾	74¾	74¾
3 SCRI & F 4 '58	104	103¾	103¾
3 SCRIP 4 '34	70¼	69¾	70¼
1 Cn Us 2½ '63	104	104	104
1 SCRL 4½ '60	96½	96½	96½
5 Cl Ut 3 '72	107	106¾	106¾
1 Col & 4½ '40	88	82	85¼
1 Com Inv 5 '49	107	107	107
1 D & RG 4 '36	72½	71¼	72
3 D & RGW 5 '55	19¼	19¼	19¼
1 DRGW 4½ '53 A	17	16¾	16¾
1 DRIO & P 5 '42	99	98¾	98¾
1 H & M 5 '57	78¾	77¾	78¼
1 H & M inc 5 '57	42¼	41½	42¼
1 Ill Bell 2¾ '81	104¾	104¾	104¾
1 Ill Bell 5 '52	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 IC 4¾ '66	95	94½	94½
1 IOCSL 5 '63	99½	99½	99½
1 IOCSL 4½ '63	94½	94½	94½
1 Int GN 4½ '52	52	51¾	51¾
1 Int GN 1s 6 '52	84	83½	84
1 Int T & T 5 '55	104	103¾	104
1 Int T & T 4½ '52	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 Lah V 4½ 2003	69¾	69½	69¼
1 Lah V 4 2003	67¾	67¾	67¾
2 Le M 5½ '51	110¼	109¾	110¼
1 L & N 4¾ 2003	110¼	110¼	110¼
1 M-K-T 4½ '78	78	78	78
1 M-K-T 4 '62	104	103½	103¾
1 Mo P 5½ '49 A	40¼	40¼	40¼
1 Mo P 5 '65 A	91¼	91¼	91¼
1 Mo P 5 '77 F	91¾	91¾	91¾
1 Mo P 5 '78 G	91¾	91¾	91¾
1 Mo P 5 '80 H	91¾	91¾	91¾
1 Mo P 5 '81 I	91¾	91¾	91¾
11 Mo P 5 4 '75	104½	104½	104½
1 Mo P 5 '42	100¼	100¼	100¼
1 Mor & E 3½ 200	76	75¾	76
1 N Y C 4 203	99½	98¾	99¼
1 NYC 4½ 2013 A	74¾	74¾	74¾
1 NYC 4½ '64	93¾	93¾	93¾
1 NY N H & H 4 '48	80	78	79¾
1 NY N H & H 4 '67	78¾	77¾	78
1 NY O W R 4 '92	29¼	28¼	28½
1 NY O W R 5 '46	39½	39½	39½
1 NY W & B 4½ '46	39½	37½	37½
1 Nor S 5 '50	74¾	74¾	74¾
1 Nor P 6 '56	109¾	109¼	109¾
1 Nor P 4½ '97	108	107	108
1 Nor P 4½ '97	106	104¾	106
1 Nor P 4 '97	119	118½	119
1 O & L E 5 '45	100¼	100¼	100¼
1 MSPS 5 '75	83	82½	82½
1 MSP 4½ '89 C	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 MSP 4½ '89	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 SAnW 4½ '39	93	92	93
1 SCRIP 4½ '52 A	73½	74½	73
1 SCRI & F 4 '51	74¾	74¾	74¾
1 SCRI & F 4 '58	104	103¾	103¾
1 SCRIP 4 '34	70¼	69¾	70¼
1 Cn Us 2½ '63	104	104	104
1 SCRL 4½ '60	96½	96½	96½
1 Cl Ut 3 '72	107	106¾	106¾
1 Col & 4½ '40	88	82	85¼
1 Com Inv 5 '49	107	107	107
1 D & RG 4 '36	72½	71¼	72
1 D & RGW 5 '55	19¼	19¼	19¼
1 DRGW 4½ '53 A	17	16¾	16¾
1 DRIO & P 5 '42	99	98¾	98¾
1 H & M 5 '57	78¾	77¾	78¼
1 H & M inc 5 '57	42¼	41½	42¼
1 Ill Bell 2¾ '81	104¾	104¾	104¾
1 Ill Bell 5 '52	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 IC 4¾ '66	95	94½	94½
1 IOCSL 5 '63	99½	99½	99½
1 IOCSL 4½ '63	94½	94½	94½
1 Int GN 4½ '52	52	51¾	51¾
1 Int GN 1s 6 '52	84	83½	84
1 Int T & T 5 '55	104	103¾	104
1 Int T & T 4½ '52	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 Lah V 4½ 2003	69¾	69½	69¼
1 Lah V 4 2003	67¾	67¾	67¾
1 Le M 5½ '51	110¼	109¾	110¼
1 L & N 4¾ 2003	110¼	110¼	110¼
1 M-K-T 4½ '78	78	78	78
1 M-K-T 4 '62	104	103½	103¾
1 Mo P 5½ '49 A	40¼	40¼	40¼
1 Mo P 5 '65 A	91¼	91¼	91¼
1 Mo P 5 '77 F	91¾	91¾	91¾
1 Mo P 5 '78 G	91¾	91¾	91¾
1 Mo P 5 '80 H	91¾	91¾	91¾
1 Mo P 5 '81 I	91¾	91¾	91¾
11 Mo P 5 4 '75	104½	104½	104½
1 Mo P 5 '42	100¼	100¼	100¼
1 Mor & E 3½ 200	76	75¾	76
1 N Y C 4 203	99½	98¾	99¼
1 NYC 4½ 2013 A	74¾	74¾	74¾
1 NYC 4½ '64	93¾	93¾	93¾
1 NY N H & H 4 '48	80	78	79¾
1 NY N H & H 4 '67	78¾	77¾	78
1 NY N H & H 4 '56	74½	73½	74½
1 NY N H & H 4 '67	74½	73½	74½

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Wednesday, June 20, 1945

Hospital Center

Controversy over the proposed hospital center for the District persists in spite of the demonstrated need for additional hospital facilities. There are sincere differences of opinion as to whether additional hospital beds should be provided in one central institution or through the rebuilding and modernization of several obsolete hospitals which it is now proposed to merge into the center. That is an extremely difficult issue to decide. We can see positive advantages in the decentralization of hospital care as in other community functions. At the same time there would be advantages of a different sort in having what the Senate District Committee described in its report on the Tydings bill, before it was passed by the Senate, as "a modern, adequate, and efficient hospital center . . . fully equipped, with complete facilities for diagnosis and treatment of all the specialties."

We think it would be most unfortunate if these differences should overshadow the indisputable need of Washington for more hospital beds. Experience elsewhere has shown that a city the size of Washington, particularly a city with a large rooming-house population, requires about five beds per 1000 population. The population of Washington in 1950, the year when the proposed center would be completed, is estimated at 1,340,000. That indicates a need for about 6700 hospital beds here. The District Committee found that we now have about half the required number of beds. Of course, this situation will be relieved in part by the completion of the new George Washington and Georgetown hospitals. It cannot be fully relieved without the hospital center or comparable facilities.

Efforts may well be concentrated, therefore, on reconciling the differences between those who favor a large hospital center and those who favor decentralization. Can the advantages of a center where all special ailments can be diagnosed and treated, where specialists of all types can be trained, where medical *esprit de corps* can be radiated to the entire profession—can these advantages be attained through the decentralized plan? If not, the chief purpose of the hospital center might be lost. We do not pretend to know the answer, but we hope that in finding the answer both experts and legislators will resolve all doubt in favor of making Washington a great center of medical learning, research and advanced practice.

Town Meeting

After the decision had been taken, 31 to 4, to admit Argentina to the San Francisco Conference, the prevalent reaction among the world's newspapermen was: "Bang goes any hope of increasing the power of the General Assembly." The reaction was based upon the demonstration in Moscow's eyes of bloc voting in action. The Russians evidently have reconsidered the Assembly powers in the light of that demonstration. For they have demanded that the discussion powers of the Assembly as agreed upon in committee shall be rescinded and that the Assembly be restricted in discussion in accordance with the Dumbarton Oaks draft.

In the Dumbarton Oaks draft the Assembly's right of discussion was limited to questions "relating to the maintenance of international peace and security." This was amended on May 29 so as to permit the Assembly to discuss "any matter within the sphere of international relations." By virtue of the emphasis on "international" relations, as well as the circumstance that in another section of the charter matters of domestic concern are outside the purview of the United Nations organization, the Russian contention that under the broader provision domestic matters, such as immigration, might be brought up can only be regarded as a smokescreen. What the Russians appear to desire is precisely what earlier they sought to accomplish when they insisted on stretching the veto power which the five permanent members of the Council are to have in that body to cover not only action but also discussion. Under pressure from the other members of the Big Five, the Russians gave way and finally agreed to stick by the Yalta formula as previously interpreted by the United States. But, having agreed to permit free discussion in the Council, even if in a certain instance one of the great powers might find such discussion awkward, they are now determined to restrict discussion in the Assembly.

Since the delegates are anxious to finish up their labors so as to permit President Truman to attend the signing of the Charter on June 23, the temptation to give way to the Russian demand must be great. We hope the temptation will be resisted. The great powers, Russia included, already have all the authority in the new organization required by their power and responsibility. They should be content with that. The limitation of discussion in the Assembly in the manner suggested by the Russian delegation would be a crippling blow to the Assembly's effectiveness as an international forum. The postwar world stands in need of such a forum. After the establishment of the Economic and Social Council, the greatest achievement of the San Francisco Conference, in our opinion, was to make the Assembly "the town meeting of the world," as Senator Vandenberg puts it. It is a pity that we should have allowed the Soviet to entertain the notion that it might not be a real town meeting.

Presidential Succession

The President has cut through a lot of Constitution-chopping in the matter of the succession to the Presidency. As the succession stands today, the next in line to Mr. Truman is the Secretary of State. Such a translation would bring into the highest office in the land a man who had owed nothing to the elective process. It is on this ground that we and many others have been troubled by the existing situation. But there are several elements in the succession which are unclear. Would the Secretary of State be empowered to serve out a presidential term? Or would he be restricted to carrying out the powers and duties of the Presidency pending action by Congress? What action could Congress take? Is a special election authorized? These are the questions that have been causing controversy. The Constitution left it to Congress to declare, in the event of a vacancy in the White House when there was no Vice President, what officer shall take over the powers and duties of the Presidency. A law of 1886 supplied this deficiency by naming the Secretary of State. But the related problems were covered up by providing only for the convening of Congress to take unspecified action.

Now the President recommends to Congress that the whole question be reexamined. This is the purport of the Monroney bill, but the President's suggested step would dispose of study by a commission, as Representative Monroney proposes, and so would save time. Mr. Truman assumes the power to nominate his successor. Of course, he holds that power in virtue of the act of 1886, which names the Secretary of State as his successor; in other words, a person in the President's official family, who can be changed on the nomination of the President. The nomination of successor is clearly Mr. Truman's. Mr. Truman now would nominate his successor not by changing the Secretaryship for that purpose but by naming another officeholder, viz, the Speaker of the House of Representatives.

The suggestion has merits which will be obvious after a moment's reflection. Under our system of government the Speaker of the House is at present the third-ranking personage in the country, taking precedence after the President and the Chief Justice. He is also an elective person. Most of the perturbation over the succession has had to do with the possibility that a nonelected officer could enter the White House, even as a regent. The Speaker, on the contrary, is not under that disability. In fact, he is a doubly elected person, as Mr. Truman states. He is elected, first of all, in his own district and, secondly, by a vote of all the Representatives of all the people. Thus "his selection next to that of the President and Vice President can be most accurately said to stem from the people themselves."

It would be unsatisfactory, moreover, to make a change in the Secretaryship of State solely with an eye on the succession. In that event Mr. Truman might name a worthy successor but an inappropriate Secretary. The two cases should be disassociated. The country needs as never before a Secretary of State who will devote himself single-mindedly to the tasks of that significant office. As to the heir-apparency, this is merely a formal appointment to a dormant commission, having nothing to do with duties. Under the Truman suggestion the nominee would not fill out the unexpired term, but would merely act until a special election had been called. This, we think, is the right and proper course. Congress, after having been given such a statesmanlike lead from the White House, should now accord the problem top priority in its order of business, for the present uncertainty is unsettling. It would be a good thing if Congress at the same time were to lay down the rule that a President's disability other than by death could be determinable by Congress acting on medical evidence. The case of President Wilson is still fresh in memory in illustration of this need, and, but for the grace of God, the same situation might easily have arisen in the case of our late President.

Eisenhower's Words

General Eisenhower's statesmanship showed up to advantage in the views he expressed about the Germans to the Washington press corps. He is the American member of the Allied Control Commission which is to be the supervisory body in Germany. Thus, the treatment of Germany is a problem that directly concerns General Eisenhower. With his customary modesty, he declared that he doesn't "know the German people well." It is evident from his replies to the press, however, that he has given very considerable thought to the problem and has reached some very wise and very clear-eyed conclusions.

He is convinced, for instance, that the German general staff must be utterly destroyed so that nothing is left of it and none of its members is ever allowed to set up shop again. He wants every single war criminal brought to book, and he is convinced from what he saw and learned as commander in chief in Europe that in this category must be placed, among others, every officer and trooper of the original SS, at least those who belonged to the organization up to September, 1944, when the SS began to be diluted with conscripts. At least the burden of proof as to freedom from war criminality should be on them. In the case of the Twelfth SS Division, which was responsible for cold-blooded murders of American prisoners, he believes that no quarter should be given.

General Eisenhower defends nonfraternization as a necessary safety measure until it has become clear that the last elements of Nazism have been rooted out and every potential source of Nazi infection has been eliminated. But nonfraternization is an impossible policy because, as was shown after the last war, it is unworkable. However, that doesn't mean we feel that nazism should be left to fester. Until Nazism has been finally and completely extirpated from Germany, as the general says, the club must be in evidence in the former Reich. But nobody knows better than he that from then on we must build peace and that peace cannot be built on "hate and with a club."

Bug Jitters

Some of the Army's magic bug and louse powder is now reaching the civilian markets, and among certain scientists there is a good deal of misgiving about the consequences. The stuff kills almost instantly every kind of insect that enters any area where it has been sprayed and this, of course, includes well-bred and beneficent bugs, which, it appears, are in the vast majority, as well as naughty or nasty ones like cockroaches, chiggers, ticks, black beetles, termites and that horrid and caddish little cimex lectularius.

The editors of *The New Yorker*, which is not usually accounted among our Cassandrist journals, seem to have been much worried about what D. D. T. may do to the celebrated economy of nature, if suburbanites start squirting it around to kill Japanese beetles, or if farmers use it against the various pests that threaten their crops. After listening to what an entomologist and an ornithologist had to say on the subject, they were more worried than ever. The entomologist, Mr. Edwin Teale, who is supposed to know about all that is known so far about D. D. T., told them:

> Ninety per cent of all insects are good, and if they are killed things go out of kilter right away. Just suppose D. D. T. is sprayed from airplanes over huge acreages. Your bumblebees will be eliminated. Once they're gone it means the end of your red clover, which they fertilize . . . Suppose they introduce D. D. T. in the South to kill the pink bollworm. Suddenly, they're going to have a tremendous cotton crop. Prices will promptly go down, foreclosures will be made and there'll be more Tobacco Roads than ever.

The ornithologist, Mr. Richard Pough, was even more alarming in his forecasts about the effects of D. D. T. if introduced promiscuously. It might even, he said, mean the end of all the insectivorous birds. He went on gloomily:

> D. D. T. makes people think of a continent arranged like a manicured garden, but you can't kick nature around that way. If D. D. T. should ever be used widely and without care, we would have a country without fresh-water fish, serpents, frogs and most of the birds we now have.

In short, merely to think about the baneful possibilities of D. D. T. almost gives us the DTs. As if these new round-the-world rocket bombs were not enough to worry about! What science presents to mankind can be constructive only if wisdom is united to control in its use.

General Buckner

Take a look at Lieut. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner's face, and you will see the lineaments of the man. Buckner was fearless and fierce, a captain of men who shrank not from their perils but gladly shared them. It was in keeping with his leadership that he should have been killed in an exposed front-line position. He was, as Secretary Stimson said, "one of the most skilled and aggressive field commanders." However, General Buckner, like Admiral Halsey, was not so happy in matters outside the line of duty. We criticized him in connection with the operations in Alaska. In that campaign our men, who were trained in, of all places, the Mohave Desert, wore such unsuitable shoes that frostbite was the commonest disability. Bad judgment was exercised in the choice of barracks and landing fields. There was an idiotic censorship over the incoming and outgoing mail for our forces. General Buckner likewise was criticizable for such statements that "the only good Japanese is a dead Japanese." Such statements only make the task in the Pacific harder. But when he stuck to his last, which was that of a field commander, General Buckner was as tough as they come, and he seems to have inspired toughness in his men.

SORROW IS NOT FOR A WALLED PLACE

Go with your grief before dawn
by rocks foot-pressed into paths,
with the wind-flat cypress for hold.
Go deep down feeling the blow
of sea on a stronger-than-sea,—
the leaping white on the dark.

This is the place to be sad
and the last rock safe for the feet.
Sorrow is not for a walled place—
not for staring at long under ceilings.
Sorrow needs space with no seen end—
is indigenous to the ocean.
But lid the eyes on the first gull
that picks up a second of morning—
that turning takes the dawn's color
full on the under wings!

ELMA DEAN

Democracy's Warriors

By Malvina Lindsay

'Ike' Sets A Pattern

THE WELCOME accorded Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower these last two days has revealed the growing emotional maturity of the American people. It has also foretokened the shape democratic defense must take.

Few in the throngs that hailed the Supreme Allied Commander saw in their minds' eyes any enemy captives dragged by his chariot. Though he came as the conqueror of an enemy, his welcomers manifested little of the spirit of military triumph. The enthusiasm of the people was not so much for the warrior as for the man. He was acclaimed for his brilliant accomplishment of a difficult job, but most of all he was lauded because he was "Ike."

To those who stood for hours to catch a glimpse of him that meant varying images. To some it was a gangling, freckled boy growing up on a Kansas farm to become his country's military man of the hour. To others it was the man who had remained genuinely himself through all his exposures to varying phases of American and foreign life, who never took on the accents, manners, veneer of the places he went or the persons with whom he associated.

To some it was the leader who had shown that human understanding of a "Sad Sack" under him was not incompatible with military efficiency, who could emphasize in his report to Congress that the first concern of his battle commanders has been the "welfare, spiritual and physical, of your sons."

No Swashbuckler

To a few it was the diplomat and welder of men, who could bring associates and followers of different nationalities and temperaments together to work and fight as a team—as they will increasingly have to be brought together in the future. To many it was the modest man who gave the glory of battle to his men and his generals, who were lightly his five stars, who as Winston Churchill once said, was "no glory hopper," a simple forthright man, free of traditional military swagger and tight lipped hauteur, a man who could lead armies without swashbuckling.

To the great majority it was the good soldier who was in his heart a man of peace.

This feeling for General Eisenhower and the pattern of leadership might well take a leaf ful signs that until such time comes when fighting men will not be needed by this country, the ones developed will be in the democratic tradition. Now, when the Nation is facing the task of building a strong defense system, those planning this project might well consider the significance of General "Ike's" reception.

It has meant that the people will ask that real leaders, not martinets, or men who can rule only by prerogative of rank, be developed to train their sons in any program that is adopted; that men aspiring to military leadership might well takea leaf from the Eisenhower book—and moreover consider how a certain artillery captain in World War I, Harry S. Truman, was able to set such an indelible print on the men who served under him.

Intangible Weapons

It has meant that relics of Prussianism in Army and Navy must be eliminated, that "brass hats" must be hummized, that some way must be found to diminish the caste system in the armed forces, that the democratic way of doing things must be extended from civil life more and more into the military, that the Nation's future defenders must be, in the words of General Marshall, "self-respecting soldiers whose spirit has not been crushed."

It has meant that the glory and grandeur of fighting have faded, that Americans recognize war for the ghastly and solemn task it is, and that fancy uniforms, band music, campus parades, regiment queens are not enough to prepare high school and college youths for their responsibilities as the Nation's defenders. It has meant primarily that young men trained to fight must know clearly why they are being trained and what they are defending.

One source of General Eisenhower's strength was that he had a faith behind him, an ideological goal ahead. He knew what he was fighting for—he often expressed it in vivid, down to earth language—and he lived it in his relations with other men, particularly those known as "foreigners." No training program can be successful unless it is vitalized by those intangible but powerful elements of defense—ideas. It must also, in its plan and execution, express the feeling of a people becoming increasingly impatient with military fanfare and vainglory.

Reward Hitler's Captor

Why not announce that anybody who turns Adolf Hitler—alive—over to Allied authorities will be given immunity from prosecution as a war criminal?

If Hitler is really dead, no fish will slip through our net. If he's alive, it would be a good bargain to trade a smaller fish for the best catch of all the Nazi gangsters.

It might work, because if Hitler is alive, he's probably being fed and sheltered by fellow-criminals. And his benefactors might be getting somewhat apprehensive along about now, and willing to swap their dearly beloved fuehrer for their even more dearly beloved skins. PRO BONO.

Washington, June 17.

After San Francisco

By Sumner Welles

The American Regional System

WE HAVE ALL been concentrating upon the problem of overall world organization. Little constructive thought is being given to fortifying the inter-American system so that it will be of maximum value to all of the Americas in the future.

The new United Nations Charter permits the inter-American system to continue functioning.

The question now is whether the policy of the United States will make it possible for it to function effectively. For unless the future policies of Washington are designed to strengthen and to perfect the present regional system of the Americas, the other American republics will not alone be able long to keep it alive.

WE HAVE REASON to believe that the United Nations organization will succeed. We have every right to anticipate that with the passage of the years it will consolidate and extend its authority. But the period which lies ahead is necessarily filled with uncertainties. It is only prudent for the United States to do its utmost to strengthen the ties of common interest between the twenty-one American republics as an essential measure of security in our part of the world. The great majority of the other American republics are insistent that this be done. If this is to be accomplished, the people of the United States must see to it that our own hemispheric policy meets two basic requirements.

The first requisite is political. It involves the consecration in the Western Hemisphere of nonintervention in practice as well as in words.

The course which the Department of State has followed toward Argentina during the last two years will go down in inter-American history as an outstanding example of disastrous bungling. It has been responsive to no clear principle. It has wavered between coercion and effusion. First we ostracize and officially berate the Argentine dictatorship, and extend to it ecotendencies. Later we send a special mission to the very same dictatorship, and extenr to it economic advantages withheld from other American governments which have supported us throughout the war.

President Roosevelt laid down the policy that joint action by all of the American republics should be undertaken whenever the vital interests of the Americas were jeopardized. In the Argentine case the Department of State frequently pursued a wholly unilateral course of compulsion and of sanctions. Repeatedly the State Department blocked the demands of the other American republics that an inter-American conference be held to find a common solution for the dangers arising from the situation in Argentina.

THIS GOVERNMENT was finally rescued from its predicament through the determination and vision of other American governments. They forced the holding of the Inter-American Conference at Mexico City and the formulation of the Act of Chapultepec. It was they who planned the method by which the Argentine people were brought back into the inter-American fold. It was through their efforts that Argentina signed the agreements reached at Mexico City.

Thereafter it would have seemed to be only common sense for the Department of State to wait and see whether the Argentine dictatorship carried out all of its new commitments in spirit and in letter. On the contrary, under circumstances which are too well known to require further elaboration. the United States took the lead in rushing the Argentine delegation into the United Nations Conference and in such a way as to create the impression that an anti-Soviet bloc was being deliberately fostered.

The result of these extraordinary vagaries has been hopelessly to confuse democratic opinion throughout the hemisphere, to create bitter popular antagonism toward us in Argentina, to prolong the disastrous regime now in control in Buenos Aires and to impair Latin-American confidence in the sincerity of our belief in the inter-American system.

It is worth remembering at this moment how frequently many elements in the United States which call themselves "liberal" have assailed the present governments of Brazil and of Peru. Time and again those two governments have been attacked as Fascist, and the demand has often been made that Washington ought to "do something about it." Yet both governments have from the time we entered the war valiantly supported the cause of the United Nations, and Brazilian expeditionary forces have rendered magnificent service. What is of equal significance is the fact that only a few days ago national elections were held in Peru in which every political party freely took part, with complete liberty of the press. And in Brazil not only was liberty of the press fully reestablished upon the conclusion of the war in Europe, but national elections will be held before the end of the current year.

The highest interests of all of the peoples of the Americas will best be served by the practice of democracy in every quarter of the hemisphere. But democracy will not be advanced by intervention on the part of the United States.

It will only be consolidated if the people of each sovereign republic put their own houses in order without even the semblance of outside interference and if the regional system which the Americas have built up is enabled to function freely and effectively.

MACHINERY EXISTS through which all of the American republics can take joint action whenever any development arises which threatens any part of the hemisphere.

If conditions in Argentina at any time represent a menace to the well-being of the continent, the remedy should be sought through formal inter-American consultation and such subsequent action as may jointly be agreed upon. It will not be found through unilateral coercion by the United States.

The second requisite of our policy is economic. Leadership by the United States in formulating practical plans for inter-American economic and financial cooperation during the postwar period is urgently needed. Inter-American agreements must be negotiated which will stimulate the profitable investment of private United States capital within the other American republics in projects which will develop the industrialization and natural resourses of those nations. Inter-governmental financing in the field of public utilities, of sanitation and of education is equally necessary. In this way, and through the operation of the new Trade Agreements Act, standards of living can be rapidly raised in the other Americas, to the advantage of their nationals and to the immediate benefit of our own economic welfare.

But this Government must replace windy generalities on the subject of economic cooperation with detailed plans and progressive initiative. A practical economic foundation for the inter-American system is quite as indispensable as a sound political foundation.

The time for crystallization is now. If the inter-American system is to be a lasting means of security and progress for the peoples of the New World, the policy of the United States must become dynamic, enlightened and realistic.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Inflation—Our Hopes In Bonds

I'm just an ordinary, average citizen jog-trotting along, minding my own business. My wife washes out our empty tin cans, cuts the lids off and stamps them flat for the tin collection. My kids gather the neighbors' papers and ours (sometimes, alas, before we've read them) to take and weigh-in at school. I buy what war bonds I can over and above the ones coming directly out of my salary—and the kids save from what they earn at odd jobs to buy stamps toward getting bonds. My wife, mirabile dictu, sometimes saves enough from household accounts to buy a bond herself.

Often evenings, before the children's bedtime, we sit out on the porch and talk about the future—what we're saving for and what we're hoping for, for ourselves and for our country. The "future" means "peacetime." We want a vacation—a month in the mountains for climbing and fishing and swimming and, for my wife and me, sleeping. (We're tired, just as you are—just as our soldiers and their loved ones are tired.) We want to send the kids to college. We'd like a house with a garden, though that seems too much sometimes to hope for. Down on the list of things we've been saving for are a new car, a refrigerator, a washing machine. My wife wants one of those electric mixer things and my youngest girl wants a bicycle. Now we're not green-eyed about any of these desires. We want to be healthy and we want to be together more than we want any of the "things." But it is fun evenings to think about these bonds of ours in terms of what they may become toward happy living in peacetime.

In a way, we set ourselves a pretty stiff quota and as prices have gone up it has become more and more difficult to meet it—especially the extra bonds we tried to save for. Now, if prices rise still higher, even if the rise is what Senator Wherry calls a "reasonable increase," we just aren't going to be able to stick to our schedule. In addition, frankly, we've begun to worry about the bonds we've already bought. It's not whether we think we'll be able to hold them, but whether, when the time comes to redeem them, we'll still be able to buy with them the things we've hoped for. There are millions of people like us, with bonds like ours bought out of payroll deductions—bonds that they've thought of in terms of vacations and automobiles and refrigerators and that bike for the youngest kid. They've grown scared, too. I don't know if it's crept into their voices as they sit evenings with their children on their verandas. I hope not, because we've been hoping for a future for these American kids.

But for my wife and me let me say that we think a "moderate" rise in price can easily lead to inflation and that inflation will inflict a fraud upon all the millions of us, fathers and mothers, and kids who have saved our money aside in good faith. We want Senators Wherry and Taft and Thomas to know that.

EZA WISE.

Ladentown, N. Y., June 16.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

State Department Change

DURING THE WHOLE of the San Francisco Conference, Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., has worked under definite handicap. Immediately after President Roosevelt's death the speculation about Stettinius' removal began.

President Truman was urged especially in view of the fact that the Secretary of State would succeed to the Presidency in the event of another death, to replace him. Willing columnists and commentators have made innumerable nominations for the position.

This has weakened Stettinius' position in the Conference. The tendency on the part of the other Foreign Ministers and the delegates is to regard him as merely a stopgap soon to be replaced. They have hesitated about discussing long-term policy with him since they have read in the American press every day that he is to be replaced.

The President has persistently tried to counter these rumors, repeating at every press conference that he is thoroughly satisfied with Stettinius' conduct of the conference and contemplates no immediate change in the office. It has been an awkward situation for Truman, too.

AN INCOMING PRESIDENT has every right to select his own official family. These are positions of personal trust and loyalty. Even if Truman had wanted to replace Stettinius immediately, there was scarcely time to make the change between the death of President Roosevelt and the start of the United Nations Conference.

Under this handicap, Stettinius has carried on. Much has been said about his limitations; about his lack of background, which has enforced dependence on the professional diplomats. Not enough has been said about the effort that Stettinius has made; about the long hours of grueling work under pressures from so many different sources.

Now the final draft of the Charter is being prepared. Unless the present dispute over the debating powers at the Assembly is unduly prolonged President Truman will speak at the closing session of the Conference on Saturday.

If the switch in Secretaries of State is to be made, as seems certain, then the time to make it is immediately after the San Francisco Conference ends. The same uncertainty should not prevail at the Berlin conference of the Big Three.

Churchill, Eden, Stalin and Molotov should have a chance to talk with the man who, barring unforeseen accidents, will direct American foreign policy during the next 3½ years. It would be unfair to them, as it would be unfair to Stettinius, to leave any further room for doubt.

THE SIGNING of the Charter and Stettinius' return to Washington affords an excellent occasion for the change. If all sincerity the President can give Stettinius a large measure of credit for his accomplishment in the face of extremely adverse circumstances.

Truman has said that Stettinius will go with him to the coming meeting of the Big Three. He will also take James F. Byrnes, most frequently mentioned as the next Secretary of State, and Harry L. Hopkins, whose achievements in Moscow are being widely acclaimed.

While he may be replaced as Secretary of State, Stettinius is certain to be offered a position in which he can use the experience he has acquired in working out, first, the Dumbarton Oaks Agreement and, second, the Charter of San Francisco. One report is that he will be named U. S. Ambassador to Britain. Possibly he will be given an assignment in connection with the New World Orginization.

The change in Secretaries of State, coming with the signing of the Charter and on the eve of the peace conference, would be an occasion, too, for a thorough overhauling of the State Department. Under Settinius, some changes have ben made. But they have been largely superficial.

A real reorganization is called for. The British some years ago named a Royal Commission to survey their freign service, which had been charged with many of the faults laid at the door of our own diplomatic service. The commission made a careful survey, followed by a report which received wide attention. Perhaps a similar commission could do a similar job here.

The time for change is now. Effective world cooperation means effective means for world understanding.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

44-Hour Work Week Suggested to Truman

FORTY-FOUR HOURS: President Truman has been asked to put all Federal agencies, except the War, Navy, and Veterans' Administration, on the shorter work week beginning July 1. The request was made by Representative Ed Rees of Kansas, ranking GOP member of the House Civil Service Committee. Rees wrote the President: "It is my opinion, after careful investigation, that the four hours' time is really not worth the additional cost. I am informed from reliable sources and by those who have investigated and are familiar with the subject that the employment of four hours on Saturday afternoons really accomplishes very little. It is my considered opinion, after having discussed the matter with Government employes and their representatives, this action would be most acceptable to them." His proposal, he added, would save hundreds of millions of dollars.

KLUTTZ

The President, of course, hasn't had time to reply, but it is certain that hours will be cutback for a sizable number of Federal workers reasonably soon. He told Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee that hours of employes in agencies located in areas classified 2, 3, and 4 by War Manpower would be reduced after July 1. Washington has a No. 1 classification and the Administration has no plans for reducing hours of the 260,000 employes here. However, it's reported, the heads of several nonwar agencies agree with Rees that as much work could be accomplished in 44 hours as is done now in 48 and it is clear possibility that they may be allowed to reduce hours gradually. The pay bill gives the President full power to cut hours.

DIARY NOTES: The Senate will be asked to restore the bulk of the House cut in funds for the Office of War Information, Its Appropriations Subcommittee yesterday recommended $39,750,000. The agency asked 42 million dollars. . . . James McClintic, former Oklahoma member of Congress, has resigned from his War Department post. . . . The bill that would authorize health units in Federal agencies was stopped again in the House. Chairman Ramspeck will appeal to the Rules Committee for authority to call it up for debate. If the bill isn't approved before July 1, the health offices in several Federal agencies must be abolished. . . . John H. Martin is now chairman of WPB's production readjustment committee that handles military cutbacks. Tudor Brown is his deputy. . . . K. B. Dahlerup was awarded $250 by the Maritime Commission for a suggestion that will save $25,000 annually.

INTERNAL REVENUE: Paul A. Hankins has been appointed assistant to Commissioner Joseph Nunan. He'll be in charge of the offices of the deputy collectors, the responsibilities formerly held by George Shoeneman, who is now administrative assistant to the President. A new assistant commissioner will be apointed. Meantime, the penal division of the chief counsel's office has been ordered decentralized by Secretary Morgenthau. This will bring about speedier handling of tax fraud cases. Ten field offices ultimately will be set up. Five cities have been chosen, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Kansas City, and San Francisco. A new assistant chief counsel will be appointed to head the reorganized office. A few people here will be transferred to set up the new offices.

PAY BILL: The Government's disputed promotion policy may hold it up temporarily. Conferees on the pay bill will meet tomorrow and Senators Aiken and Byrd are said to want a fuller explanation of the number of in-grade promotions that have been given to white-collar employes. Senators also will ask questions about the preliminary report made by the staff of the House Committee on Promotions. This report indicates there were far more promotions than reported by Civil Service. It hasn't been released because fair-minded Chairman Ramspeck wants first to get the facts. He refuses to follow Dies Committee tactics. House conferees appointed yesterday were Ramspeck, Randolph, Jackson, Rees and Vursell. The latter two, Republicans, voted against the bill.

Civil Service has asked Federal agencies to follow War Manpower's regulations in issuing certificates of availability. It emphasizes that certificates can be issued for only one of three reasons, (1) involuntary separation, (2) furlough or suspension of 7 or more days, and (3) undue personal hardship. The latter is open to various interpretations . . . A subcommittee of the House Civil Service Committee today will open hearings on the Norton bill that would bring Federal officials and members of Congress under the Civil Service Retirement Act. All members have been notified of the hearings . . . The Senate Postoffice Committee yesterday reported out the pay bill for postal employes. Several changes were made in the House bill. Congressional leaders hope to get the bill through and made effective by July 1.

Md. Insurance Tax Receipts Show Big Gain

Annapolis, Md., June 19 (AP).—Collection of premium taxes on various forms of insurance by the State Insurance Department "increased substantially" during the past fiscal year, Governor O'Conor announced today following a report by Lawrence E. Ensor, State insurance commissioner.

Total collections amounted to $2,025,810.27 for the period, the Governor stated.

The chief executive pointed out that life insurance taxes accounted for $1,577,413.11 of the past year's total, an increase of $141,000 over the previous year.

Fire and marine taxes increased to $353,938.65, he disclosed, while miscellaneous insurance taxes were $450,373.90, approximately $28,000 more than in the previous twelve months.

Under the Maryland law, the Governor said, foreign and domestic insurance companies are subject to a tax of two per cent. Domestic mutual fire companies were exempt from taxation, he added, but the 1945 Legislature reenacted an old statute doing away with this exemption.

M. L. Dulaney's Rites Are Held In Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., June 19.—The funeral of Marvin Lee Dulaney, 49, World War I veteran, a native of Albemarle County, but more recently of Orange, was held here this afternoon, conducted by Dr. Henry Alford Porter, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Interment followed in the cemetery at Chestnut Grove Church, at Earlysville.

He was born at Earlysville, son of Mrs. Myrtle G. Lupton Dulaney, and the late Sextus L. Dulaney. He married Miss Ruth Dickerson of Greene County, who survives. He leaves his mother, three sisters, and four brothers.

Henry Hudson Bing

Charlottesville, Va., June 19.—Funeral rites for Henry Hudson Bing, 94, retired farmer, were conducted this afternoon by Dr. C. Fred Williams, pastor of the First Methodist Church, this city, assisted by the Rev. Herbert A. Donovan, rector of Christ Episcopal Church.

Howard H. Dick

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 19.—Services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon in Hancock, Md., for Howard H. Dick, 65, of that city, who was killed Sunday morning when the automobile he was driving home from Cumberland, Md., ran off the road and crashed against a concrete abutment near Hancock. He had been to Cumberland to visit his wife, who has been sick.

Absence of skid marks on the road, it was stated, led to the belief he might have dozed while driving.

J. W. Bullock

Fredericksburg, Va., June 19 (Spl.).—J. W. Bullock, 73, a farmer of the White Oak section of Stafford County, died in a hospital here last night. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at White Oak Church. He is survived by three brothers, Alfred Bullock of Fairfax; George Bullock of Arlington, and Aldolfus Bullock of King George County, and a sister, Mrs. Hattie Green.

Mrs. Margaret Baker

Fredericksburg, Va., June 19 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held here today for Mrs. Margaret Baker, wife of the late J. Wesley Baker, who died Sunday following a lengthy illness. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Frank Gouldman of Fredericksburg, and Mrs. C. P. Hanback, Mrs. W. J. Alley and Mrs. G. W. Harrison of Washington.

Prosecution Rests in Trial Of Gardner

Fredericksburg, Va., June 19 (AP).—The prosecution rested today in the trial of W. R. Gardner, charged with larceny and embezzlement of $75,000 after presenting in evidence three letters allegedly written by Gardner which stated that he was solely responsible for discrepancies in accounts of two dairies at the Farmers and Merchants State Bank here.

W. W. Butzner of Fredericksburg, and Leith Bremner of Richmond, counsel for Gardner, immediately asked that the court adjourn until 10 a. m. tomorrow to allow counsel to confer during the afternoon. Judge Leon Bazile of Fredericksburg Circuit Court granted the request.

Sergt. Ellis Rickerson of the Fredericksburg police testified that the letters offered in evidence were in possession of Gardner when officers entered his hotel to serve a warrant for his arrest. He said Gardner was sitting before a typewriter and that numerous sheets of typewritten paper were on the table. When officers declined to let him finish the letter, Rickerson said Gardner wadded the paper into a ball which the officer said he took.

Letter Written to Gouldman

One of the letters was written to John F. Gouldman, jr., president of the now liquidated Farmers and Merchants Bank, of which Gardner was vice president and a director. Two others, one in longhand and signed and the other typewritten and unfinished, were addressed to the United States District Attorney for Eastern Virginia.

They were read in court by Commonwealth's Attorney W. B. F. Cole after Gardner's counsel had previously been given an opportunity to read them. The defense did not cross-examine Sergeant Rickerson and after a brief luncheon recess asked for continuance of the case until tomorrow.

Prior to the introduction of the letters, A. B. Fletcher, manager of sales and distribution for the Embassy Dairy Co. of Washington, testified that Gardner told him at a northern Virginia filling station on May 2, 1944, that there was a shortage of approximately $50,000 in the bank accounts of the dairy and of the Green Spring Dairy of Baltimore.

Met Ward in Washington

Fletcher said he called James J. Ward, president of the dairies, and went with Gardner to a Washington hotel to meet Ward. Fletcher said Gardner told Ward he would get the money back in about 30 days and that he was going to sell some cattle. The witness said he did not have charge of the dairies' financial affairs and did not understand the bank matter but that there was much discussion of items of $4200 and $56,000 and $65,000.

The letter offered in evidence and addressed to Gouldman said "in connection with the discrepancy in the Green Spring, Embassy Rairy accounts wish to certify that I am solely responsible for this. I handled the transactions personally and sent out all statements in these two accounts until May 1, which of course I couldn't send out since I was not in the bank.

"I advised Mr. Ward personally on May 1 of this shortage in his accounts and upon payment to him of $4800 he agreed to carry this until June 1 at which time it would be made good.

"Mr. Rakes got full benefit of this transaction and I did not receive one single cent from same.

"There is nothing wrong in any of the other accounts in the bank to my knowledge or from my actions."

Defense Counsel Butzner said in his opening statement that there had been no embezzlement and no larceny and that withdrawals from accounts of dairies were made by Gardner with approval of Ward for the purpose of advancing money for expansion to Hugh N. Rakes, a dairyman from whom Ward expected to obtain a milk supply.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, June 19 (AP) (WPA Office of Market Services).—All a. m. quotations:

CATTLE—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; medium beef cows quotable 11.50@13.50; cutter and common, 8.50@11.00; canners, 7.00@8.00; shelly individuals down to 6.00; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.50; bulk cutter common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 28; nominally steady; good and choice vealers quotable 16.50@17.50; common and medium, 10.50@15.50; culls around 8.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 250; active, steady with Monday; good and choice barrows and gilts, 120 lbs. up, 15.30 the ceiling; good sows, 14.55 the ceiling for this class.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; good and choice 60 to 80 lb. spring lambs, quotable 16.50@17.50; common and medium, 13.50@15.00; choice lightweight slaughter ewes, 5.00 down.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., June 19 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market steady. 100-lb. sacks, North Carolina and South Carolina, new potatoes, 3.75@4.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Too few to quote.

LETTUCE—Receipts light. Market slightly stronger, 4 and 5 doz. crates, California, 3.50@5.75.

CABBAGE—Receipts light. Market weak. 50-lb. sacks, North Carolina and Virginia, 1.00@1.50, some poor quality lower.

APPLES—Practically none on market.

TOMATOES—Receipts moderate. Market slightly stronger. Texas and Mississippi, some South Carolina, 3.00@4.50.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Receipts light. Market firm. Federal-State grading stations: Whites, browns, U. S. Grade A, extra large, 45. Premium for AA quality; U. S. Grade A, large, 43@43; U. S. Grade A, medium, 36@37; U. S. Grade A, small, 31; U. S. Grade B, large, 37@40; U. S. Grade B, medium, 35; U. S. Grade C, large, 35@37.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) No receipts. Market at a standstill. All poultry very much in demand at ceiling prices. Roasters, fryers and broilers, 29.40. Fowl, 25.90. Roosters and stags, 20.90.

HOGS—Receipts, 251. Market at ceiling $14.85 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-330 lbs. up 100-120 lbs., 13.35. Good sows under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350-500 lbs., 14.10; weights over 500 lbs., 14.10. Good stags, 14.10.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.50; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00. Good beef type cows, 10.50@11.50; good dairy type, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; shelly kinds lower. Good beef type heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00. Good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50. Choice calves, 16.00; good, 14.50@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00. Good to choice lambs, 15.50@16.00. Good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 19 (AP) (WF).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 7000; total 14,000; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140 lbs. up, 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows, 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 8500; total 8500; salable calves, 1000; total 1000; fed steers and yearlings, steady; 25 cents lower; only choice weight steers holding steady; top, 18.00; bulk, 15.25@17.25; heifers steady to weak with choice kinds absent; mixed steers and heifers to 17.00; cows weak but bulls strong to 25 cents higher; beef bulls showing most advance; cutter cows, 8.50 down; most beef cows 9.50@12.50; heavy sausage bulls to 13.00 and weighty beef bulls to 13.50; vealers unchanged at 16.50 down; stock cattle fairly active at 13.00@15.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1500; total, 3000; market fairly active and generally fully steady; good and choice native spring lambs, 16.00@16.35, with comparably bucks 1.00 less; few common lightweight springers down to 13.00; shorn native ewes in odd lots, 8.00 down with null and common kind around 6.25; two loads good and choice 98 to 100 lbs., old crop shorn lambs, No. 1 pelt, 15.35, with yearlings out at 14.35; one load medium to good, 85-lb. shorn lambs and yearlings mixed with No. 2 pelts, straight at 13.00.

Freed From Nazi Camps

And Lists of Army-Navy Casualties

Virginia Liberated

(Partial List)

DAMRON, Wilbur T., jr., Cpl. husband of Mrs. Marilyn L. Damron, Waynesboro.

FREEZE, Ivan V., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Katherine Freese, Stanley.

FROST, Gilbert W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Elsie A. Frost, Woodlawn.

GAINES, William H., Pfc., son of Mrs. Orah Gaines, Weems.

LEEDY, Arthur J., Second Lieut., nephew of Mrs. Florence S. Shapleigh, Charlottesville.

LEGG, Wallace, Second Lieut., son of Robert W. Legg, Falls Church.

MARSHALL, Kinard W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ross N. Marshall, Allisonia.

MAXEY, Roy L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mary Maxey, Howardsville.

McMILLAN, Guy, Sergt., husband of Mrs. Ella M. McMillan, Fairview.

NELSON, Francis F., jr., First Lieut., son of Mrs. Ruth W. Nelson, Crozet.

OSBORNE, Charles M., Pvt., son of Wayne C. Osborne, Independence.

QUICK, Daniel M., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Lois T. Quick, Waynesboro.

REYNOLD, John B., Col., brother of Miss Marian S. Reybold, Lexington.

RODEFFER, Virgil P., Pvt., son of Mrs. Grace D. Rodeffer, Bridgewater.

SHEETS, Tommy F., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lottie J. Sheets, Monterey.

Virginia Casualties

NAVY DEAD

GREGG, Robert Alton, Storekeeper 1c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Mae Hazel Gregg, Norfolk.

HARRIS, Billie Travis, Seaman 2c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, Danville.

LEONARD, Russell, Seaman 2c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard, Benhams.

VAUGHN, William P., jr., Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Vaughn, sr., Nelson.

NAVY WOUNDED

MURR, Max Lee, Cpl., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Max Lee Murr, Norfolk.

RINEY, James S., Pvt., USMC. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude S. Rirney, Gladehill.

SPROUSE, James D., Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. James D. Sprouse, Richmond.

STREET, Harry F., Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Trent, Big Stone Gap.

NAVY MISSING

HICKS, Frederick Marvin, Machinist's mate 2c, USNR. Father, Fred Thomas Hicks, Spotsylvania.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

ADDISON, Noble L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Sadie L. Addison, Casanova.

LANUM, Elbert C., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Katherine R. Lanum, Alexandria.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

GOLDSBY, Thomas M., jr., Staff Sergt., son of Mrs. Alice I. Goldsby, Concord Depot.

HARRIES, Herbert L., Lieut. Col., husband of Mrs. Mary M. Harries, Alexandria.

SIMPSON, Stanley F., First Lieut., husband of Mrs. Kathryn B. Simpson, Winchester.

THOMAS, Daniel T., Pfc., son of Mrs. Myrtle F. Thomas, Lebanon.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

CECCHINI, Anthony J., Staff Sergt., son of Mrs. Carmela M. Cecchini, Richmond.

CURTIS, John W., jr., Staff Sergt., son of Mrs. Olivia E. Curtis, Petersburg.

FOSTER, Aubrey B., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ida M. Foster, Banner.

GOOD, Adolph W., Pvt., brother of Rufus Good, Stanley.

HARDBARGER, Frank H., Pvt., son of Mrs. Mary L. Hardbarger, Buchanan.

HITT, Robert L., Sergt., son of Mrs. Rhoda C. Hitt, Remington.

JENKINS, Edgar E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Addie M. Jenkins, Colonial Beach.

KINSWER, Ulass, Staff Sergt., son of Mrs. Leslie P. Kinswer, Vancant.

MESSER, James H., Pfc., son of Mrs. Leona O. Shook, Norfolk.

PROCISE, Herbert, jr., Pfc., brother of Mrs. Cathleen Rhodes, Petersburg.

ROBINETTE, Lloyd O., T/5, brother of Benjamin F. Robinette, Bigstone.

SLATE, Earl L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ethel L. Slate, Petersburg.

SNEED, Walter D., Tech. Sergt., son of Mrs. Matilda B. Sneed, Clover.

WILLIS, Marvin C., Staff Sergt., son of Mrs. Lee Willis, Axton.

Maryland Liberated

(Baltimore Omitted)

EYLER, Kenneth W., Sergt., son of Mrs. Sarah Eyler, Woodsboro.

FRAZIER, William J., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Erie E. Cadle, Takoma Park.

LOCASCIO, Vincent A., Pvt., son of Mrs. Mary Locascio, Westminster.

MALCOLM, Clifton W., Staff Sergt., husband of Mrs. Laurette M. Malcolm, Cumberland.

McCARTHY, John F., Pvt., son of Mrs. Marguerite T. Forester, Cheverly.

McFARLANE, Arch, Pfc., son of Mrs. Clara S. McFarlane, Rawlings.

MIDDLETON, Jackie R., Pfc., son of Avery J. Middleton, Crisfield.

MONGOLD, Carl B., Pvt., son of Mrs. Elsie M. Mongold, Cumberland.

MOORE, Gordon A., Pfc., son of Mrs. Bessie E. Teach, Williamsport.

POLLOCK, Christopher A., Staff Sergt., son of Mrs. Sarah H. Pollock, Annapolis.

SCULL, Harold W., Staff Sergt., son of Richard S. Scull, Crisfield.

SHARPS, Donald D., Second Lieut., husband of Mrs. Jean C. Sharps, Cumberland.

STONER, Richard F., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Rosie A. Stroner, Keedysville.

TIMMONS, Calvin H., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Thelma L. Timmons, Willards.

TROTT, Howard O., Pfc., son of Mrs. Georgia Trott, Dunkirk.

VINCENTI, Joseph A., T/5, son of Mrs. Margaret S. Vincenti, Havre de Grace.

WALES, Kenneth S., jr., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Jean H. Wales, Chevy Chase.

WAUGH, Maurice A., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Bessie S. Waugh, Capital Heights.

WHITE, Donald L., First Lieut., son of Mrs. Hazel White, Cumberland.

Maryland Casualties

NAVY DEAD

HUTCHINS, Gardner Treible, Lieut. (j.g.), USNR. Wife, Mrs. Nancy Winchell Hutchins, Round Bay, Severna Park.

NAVY WOUNDED

BARNETT, Joseph Toch, Capt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Muriel A. Barnett, Chevy Chase.

CHEW, James Richard, Pharmacist's mate 3c, USNR. Mother, Mrs. Emma Chew, Salisbury.

GAME, William Coston, Steward's mate 1c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Louise Game, Princess Anne.

JENKINS, Lewis Burch, jr., Seaman 2c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Burch Jenkins, Hyattsville.

POWERS, Dennis H., Sergt., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Powers, Forest Hill.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

MESSER, Vincent C., Staff Sergt., husband of Mrs. Alice E. Messer, Halethorpe.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

CUBITT, Donald W., Sergt., son of Mrs. Elizabeth R. Cubitt, Poolesville.

FOY, Louis, jr., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Helen B. Foy, Sparrows Point.

KLAVERWEIDEN, John, Pfc., husband of Mrs. Ruth E. Klaverweiden, Salisbury.

ARMY MISSING—PACIFIC REGIONS

GREMPLER, Edgar K., First Lieut., husband of Mrs. Adele L. Grempler, Towson.

RIDDLEMOSER, Dorsey L., jr., Sergt., son of Mrs. Ruth T. Riddlemoser, Frederick.

Ward's Earned $21,285,838 Profit Last Year

Philadelphia, June 19 (AP).—Montgomery Ward & Co., Inc., Chicago, reported a $21,285,838.80 net profit transferred to earned surplus for the fiscal year ended January 31, 1945, the company's annual report to the Securities and Exchange Commission disclosed today.

This figure represents profits from the company's operation during a year in which it was under Government seizure most of the time.

The net profit was added to an earned surplus balance of $100,077,597.

During 1943, the company reported a net profit of $20,677,098.

Sewell L. Avery, chairman of the Montgomery Ward Board, was paid $100,850. C. D. Ryan, president, received $95,800 and R. S. Stevens, vice president, was paid $55,280.

Montgomery Ward paid Arthur Anderson & Co. $79,713.71 as auditor.

2 Maryland Youths Arrested in Va.

Richmond, Va., June 19 (AP).—Two Maryland youths were arrested today on charges of shooting a Virginia State highway patrolman last night. A third youth is still being sought by State officers in connection with the shooting.

The boys, Virgil Austin Calp of Baltimore, who gave his age as 18 although his drivers' license listed him as 22, and Robert Lee Haines of Pinkesville, who said he was 17, are in Henrico County jail.

The shooting victim, Sergt. R. A. Faison, is in "fair condition" in medical college of Virginia Hospital.

Lawyer Wills $300,000 to Two Universities

Lynchburg, Va., June 19 (AP).—The will of William R. Perkins, New York and Bedford County attorney, probated yesterday in Bedford County Circuit Court leaves the sum of $150,000 each to Washington and Lee University and Duke University.

Perkins died last week in Virginia Baptist Hospital here.

Filing of the will set a record for the county in the 8 million dollars required as bond for the four executors, Clerk V. W. Nichols said. Perkins was long counsel for the Duke tobacco and power interests. He was actively interested in the Duke business firms and in American Cyanimid Corp.

Executors are George Bell, a brother-in-law of Lynchburg; William R. Perkins, jr., a son of Lynchburg; Thomas L. Perkins, another son of New York, and Clark N. Barton, a son-in-law of El Dorado, Ark.

Buyers Inspect Rams In Staunton Show

Staunton, Va., June 19 (AP).—A three-man inspection committee began today passing on all entries in the fourth annual eastern stud ram show and sale which has drawn sheep buyers from 30 States.

Inspection of the stock, sent here from 18 States, took up most of today with actual sales getting under way tomorrow.

The show is the only one of its kind to be held in the East this year.

Salary Boost Urged For Hospital Staffs

Baltimore, June 19 (AP).—Dr. George H. Preston, State commissioner of Mental Hygiene, has recommended to the standard salary board a $15 per month salary increase for ward attendants in the State's five mental hospitals.

Simple Farm Aid Plan Asked By Darden

Richmond, Va., June 19 (AP).—Governor Darden today asked his newly-appointed agricultural council to prepare a "simple but thorough plan for the postwar development of agriculture in Virginia" to go to the General Assembly at its 1946 session.

The council held its organization meeting in the State Capitol today. Dr. John Hutcheson, acting president of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, is its head.

He told the group of the advisability of making a farm population survey to know how many farm workers will be required after the war and how many returning Virginia servicemen will find employment there.

The State's farms cannot absorb enormous numbers of servicemen, the Governor said, and "persons who suggest a plan of merely 'sending the servicemen back to the farm' are mistaken if they believe the movement will help a great deal in reducing postwar unemployment."

He suggested that studies be made of home ownership of farm land, the relation of the tenant system to the cultivation of crops, and the place of forestry in Virginia's farm economy.

Shepherd College Lists Top Students

Shepherdstown, W. Va., June 19. Members of the "Upper Ten," in scholastic standing at Shepherd College here for the past session were announced today by Dean A. D. Kenamond as follows:

Margaret Roulette, Sharpsburg, Md.; Catherine Sprinkle, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Kathryn Thomas, Hagerstown, Md.; Anne McKee, this city; Helen Simpson, this city; Margaret Coleman, Keyser, W. Va.; Dorothy Brandenburg, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Myrtle Studwell, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Agnes E. Hull, Hedgesville, W. Va.; Margaret Cepelka, Rippon, W. Va.

School Principal Accepts New Post

Winchester, Va., June 19.—Robert E. Aylor, principal of the Stephens City High School for the past 19 years, has resigned to accept a similar post at the Wytheville High School.

Aylor came to Stephens City shortly after graduating from the University of Virginia. He has since received his master's degree from that institution.

He is president of the Frederick County Teachers Association and vice president of District G, Virginia Education Association.

Drowning Victims Bodies Found

Williamsport, Md., June 19 (AP). The bodies of the remaining three victims of the sextuple drowning in the Potomac at Dellinger's Wide Water were recovered today by four Navy divers, Sheriff John B. Huyett announced.

The bodies of Wilbur O. Byers, Waynesboro, Pa., Constance Brashears, 10, Hagerstown, and Frances McElry, 24, Williamsport, were recovered within an hour, he said.

The bodies of Leslie S. Michael, 38, Mrs. June Barnes, 29, and Paul Erude, 35, were recovered last night. All lived at Hagerstown.

Lightning Destroys Barn Near Ridgeway

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 19.—Lightning which struck the barn on the farm of R. E. Price, 2 miles east of Ridgeway during a sharp electrical storm here Sunday night, started a fire that destroyed the structure and contents which a loss estimated at $2000.

Firemen found the building beyond saving when they reached the scene.

Normal Wheat Crop Expected In Panhandle

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 19.—Barley and wheat in this agricultural Eastern Panhandle will yield about the average, it was estimated today by County Agent W. N. McClung as the threshing of barley approached completion and wheat began to take its filling form.

He said wheat would probably yield 20 to 25 bushles an acre and barley 30 to 35 bushels.

Growing conditions for both commercial grains have been favorable.

Harvest of wheat—with some threshing immediately in the fields—usually is in progress here the last week in June.

Some damage to barley from the "climbing cutworm" was reported from the Vanclevesville and Swan Pond areas. Although the extent of the worm damage does not cover much acreage, he said, those fields affected have had their yield cut as much as 50 per cent.

McClung laid the appearance of the worm to the fact that the biological balance—the presence of enemies of the parasite to such a degree that it is kept in check—had somehow been disturbed.

The worm works only at night, burying itself in the ground during the day presumably to protect itself against birds and other natural enemies.

Waiting Parents Learn Son Is Dead

Fredericksburg, Va., June 19 (Spl).—Fourteen months of hoping against hope that their son was still alive, although listed as missing in action, has ended for Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Lee of King George County.

The couple received a letter yesterday from Lieut. John W. Herrick, bombardier on an Eighth Air Force Flying Fortress, which their son, S/Sergt. Harry E. Lee, 23, served as turret gunner, saying that he was dead.

55 Women Attend Farm Labor Camp

Baltimore, June 19 (AP).—More than 55 women and girls from Baltimore, Washington, and West Virginia were working today at Camp Mil-Bur in Anne Arundel County, Margaret Ringler, camp director, said.

The workers are engaged in wartime farm tasks, and have started to pick string beans and asparagus on nearby farms, she said. The camp is sponsored by the University of Maryland extension service.

Hurt in 2 Accidents, Barnesville Man Dies

Winchester, Va., June 19.—J. B. Brosius, of Barnesville, Md., who was injured on a construction job at Stephens City and then involved in an accident when the ambulance in which he was being rushed to the hospital collided with a truck, died here last night.

William Lewis Tuck

Fredericksburg, Va., June 19 (Spl.).—Final rites were conducted at Elon Baptist Church, Hanover County, today for William Lewis Tuck of Caroline County, who died in a hospital here Saturday. He is survived by his wife; a daughter of Stafford County; his mother and two sisters.

Mrs. Susan C. Logue

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 19.—One daughter, 3 sons, 27 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren, as well as one brother survive Mrs. Susan C. Logue of Cherry Run, near here, who died over the weekend at her home following a long illness. She was a daughter of the late Stephen and Mary Magby Shepherd and was born in Morgan County.

Mayor Knew Navy Academy Plans Year Ago

Annapolis, Md., June 19 (AP).—The announcement by Secretary of the Navy Forrestal that three blocks of Annapolis property were desired by the Navy Department in addition to St. John's College to complete expansion plans for the Naval Academy, had been expected for more than a year, William U. McCready, mayor of Annapolis, stated today.

McCready said he had been shown rough plans of the property proposed to be annexed by the Navy when he visited the office of Rear Admiral John R. Beardall, academy superintendent, about 18 months ago.

The city property sought by the Navy, McCready said, was the portion of St. George's st. running from the academy wall to Oklahoma ter.

Stringfellow Barr, president of the college, declared today that the board of St. John's College would relinquish the historic school "provided the Secretary of the Navy declared such release in the national interest."

However, Barr said he had not been informed of the inspection tour of St. John's, to be conducted by a five-man House Naval Affair Subcommittee Thursday.

House Group to Inspect Site

The House Naval Affairs subcommittee will inspect three blocks of property in Annapolis which Secretary of the Navy James M. Forrestal said yesterday the Navy Department wanted in addition to the St. John's College campus for expansion of the Naval Academy, it was learned in Washington.

The Secretary of the Navy said the Academy expansion for which the additional property was needed did not depend on the war, but was a long range development plan which the Navy Department intended to put into effect regardless of when the war ends.

He said he believed the property was neseccary for expansion and that the Navy Department intended to get it if Congress would authorize the acquisition.

The three blocks of property, he said, adjoin one another on the Naval Academy side of King George st. and stand as a three-block inset in the Academy reservation wall.

No Alternative, Forrestal Says

Forrestal added that pending congressional approval it was hoped to double the number of midshipmen at the Academy by the end of the war. The present enrollment is 3000.

He explained that the Navy appreciated the historic value of several old homes which are included in the three Annapolis blocks, as well as the historic value of St. John's and the significance of the educational experiment the college is carrying out, but that there was no other way for the Naval Academy to expand except by taking over these properties.

2 Brothers Wounded, Captured In Same Town

Fredericksburg, Va., June 19 (Spl)—Two King George County soldier brothers, back home on furlough from war, compared notes and learned that one had been captured in a French town where two days earlier the other had been wounded.

Pfc. George Stevens had been a prisoner of the Germans from January 23, 1945, until his liberation several weeks ago. He was captured in Colmar, France, where his brother, Pfc. Frank Stevens, was wounded January 21. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Stevens of Igo.

Sergt. Ferrall Decorated

Staff Sergt. Thomas N. Farrall, jr., Leonardtown, Md., has received the silver star award for gallantry in action in the vicinity of Frankfurt-on-Main, Germany, March 26, 1945, when he led hi reconnaissance section through heavy fire to capture a bridge, thereby trapping a regiment of enemy troops.

BARNABY

I can't quite reach the cat. This broom is too short—
How does the Witch get the broom to fly?
She never told me the real secret. She always put me off by claiming it flew at the sound of some corny magicians' word . . . ABRACA—
—DABRA.

By Crockett Johnson

IT'S HERE—A NEW "LASSIE" STORY!

A thrill-filled, spectacular sequel to "Lassie Come Home". Introducing Laddie, the true son of a champion!

SON OF LASSIE
Starring
PETER LAWFORD • DONALD CRISP
with JUNE LOCKHART • NIGEL BRUCE
WILLIAM "BILLY" SEVERN • LEON AMES
DONALD CURTIS • WILS ASTHER • ROBERT LEWIS
LASSIE and LADDIE
Story and Screen Play by Jeanne Bartlett • Based on some Characters from the book "Lassie Come Home" by Eric Knight • Directed by S. SYLVAN SIMON • Produced by SAMUEL MARX • A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
SEE...
Peter Lawford, handsome and romantic!
Escape from the murder mob!
Midnight rendezvous by the sea!
The leap for life into the raging rapids!
The underground sanctuary of the Glacier Village!
AN M-G-M TECHNICOLOR THRILLER!

Cool Loew's CAPITOL Thurs.

Ike Sees Skidding Giants Bow to Braves, 9-2

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

At a time when the Nats don't quite know where their next base-hit is coming from, it's small comfort to Washington fans to note that two of the league's five leading hitters are former Washington outfielders—Bobby Estalella and Bob Johnson. They would not look very good in the Washington outfield—they'd look terrific.

POVICH

The Nats' front office has been plagued by the Johnson deal ever since Indian Bob was sold to the Red Sox two winters ago. Of all the recent deals by Clark Griffith, that one was the unsmartest. It didn't even have the saving virtue of being a deal for a cash profit. He sold Johnson to the Red Sox for exactly the same sum he paid Connie Mack for Johnson a year before.

Johnson has been making life miserable for the Washington club ever since. The other night when he doubled to drive home three runs, was merely typical of the way he has been swinging his club against Washington pitching for a couple of seasons now. And he's the best defensive outfielder on the premises whenever the two clubs clash.

Griffith never did satisfactorily explain the sale of Johnson to the Red Sox. The big Indian wanders off the reservation sometimes, but that couldn't have motivated Griffith's action. There are players still with the Washington club whose habits make Johnson's appear like those of a Fauntleroy.

The sale of Estalella to the Athletics, for whom he is now hitting .321 and playing great ball in the field, was more forgivable. Estalella was no ball of fire with the Nats in several years' trial and his release apparently was nothing to be mourned. But look at him now. He's one of the better outfielders in the league, and is outhitting every other outfielder.

Estalella's important role with the Athletics is a surprise to Connie Mack, too. The old gentleman after one season's experience with the stocky little Cuban tabbed him "impossible" and traded him to Minneapolis late in 1943. That he's back with the A's and leading the club in hitting is no fault of Mr. Mack's. He had to take Estalella back from Minneapolis because the player Mack received in the deal went into the Army, and the trade was canceled.

Estalella's improved fielding is downright sensational. With the Nats, he was off with the crack of the bat, but usually in the wrong direction. In recent seasons he's been a great ground coverer. He's still plagued by his penchant for throwing to the wrong base. As Buck Newsom says, "Bobby's a 4-to-1 shot to throw to the wrong base, and if there were five bases instead of four, he'd be 5-to-1."

Balancing the dismal trades of Johnson and Estalella is the deal Griffith made for Roger Wolff in the winter of 1943-44 when he swapped Buck Newsom for Wolff. That one didn't establish its worth for more than a year, but now it appears a very smart deal indeed. But until this season, Griffith apparently had taken the worst of it.

Newsom won 13 games for the Athletics last year while Wolff was winning only four for the Nats. Look at 'em now, though. Wolff has won six and lost three, and Newsom has lost seven and won one. Two of Wolff's defeats have been hard-luck affairs in extended extra-inning relief roles, and among his performances are a 1-1, 11-inning tie with the Browns.

Incidentally, Newsom's pitching has not been as bad as his record indicates. He has lost by scores of 1-0 and 2-1, and has been effective in other games. Newsom also has learned a new trick. He's throwing a knuckle ball now, for the first time in his career, and it's one of his best pitches.

Griffith likes Myatt because of his all-fired enthusiasm, wherever he is playing. The Nats' owner forgives his occasional base-running lapses, and doesn't expect Myatt to hit more than .250. But he likes the way Myatt pours himself into the ball game, the noise he makes and the refusal of the fellow to stay out of the line-up when he's hurt.

A couple of years ago, when Myatt didn't hit .250, he was the only member of the Washington Club to get a raise in salary because, as Griffith said, "he's my kind of ball player."

75 to Seek Title!

Strong Class B Field to Vie In WDGA Tourney Friday

When Mrs. H. Schweinhaut and Mrs. C. P. Redick, both of Kenwood, tee-off at 8:45 Friday morning, it will start a field of 75 feminine golfers over Kenwood Country Club's 18-hole trail in quest of the Times-Herald Cup in the Women's District of Columbia Golf Association's Class B tournament.

The tourney, an 18-hole medal play affair, has no outstanding favorite. The field, one of the largest to compete in many years, is well balanced and a wide-open battle for the championship is expected.

Many of last season's top ranking Class B players were advanced to Class A rating last spring and left the Class B field this year of an unknown quality. However, during recent Class B meets, a few have shown plenty of links ability and could be listed as threats, including Mrs. H. M. Chapman, Kenwood; Mrs. W. F. Patterson, Indian Spring; Mrs. A. C. Kelly, Mrs. L. E. Hutchison and Mrs. H. B. Willey, all of Washington.

Mrs. M. Hale Dinneen, WDGA, tournament chairwoman, announced last night that all participants are requested to bring their own caddies as none will be available at the course.

Following are the pairings:

8:45—Mrs. M. Schweinhaut (Ken.)—Mrs. C. P. Redick (Ken.).
8:50—Mrs. H. R. Brinkman (A. &N.)—Mrs. Eric Gluckstadt (Wash.).
8:55—Mrs. Larry Sigler (Wash.)—Mrs. Russel Aldred (Wash.).
9:00—Mrs. R. C. Simpson (I. S.)—Mrs. Frank C. Butler (I. S.).
9:05—Mrs. J. P. Brantley (Ken.)—Mrs. B. R. Binyon (Ken.).
9:10—Mrs. Frank J. Kennedy (I. S.)—Miss Myrtle L. DuGay (Col.).
9:15—Mrs. J. H. Alldredge (Ken.)—Mrs. Ralph Wood (Ken.).
9:20—Mrs. Andy Hynes (Ken.)—Mrs. F. E. Berquist (Ken.).
9:25—Mrs. H. O. Porter (Col.)—Mrs. D. J. Moorman (Col.).
9:30—Mrs. H. M. Chapman (Ken.)—Mrs. Marvin Johnston (Ken.).
9:35—Mrs. H. B. Willey (Wash.)—Mrs. Mark Matthews (Wash.).
9:40—Mrs. J. J. Darby (Col.)—Mrs. Cochran Fisher (Col.).
9:45—Mrs. Samuel Hauser (Wash.)—Mrs. W. A. Price (Wash.).
9:50—Mrs. T. S. O'Halloran (Wash.)—Mrs. Walter Romer (Wash.).
9:55—Mrs. H. A. Thompson (Wash.)—Mrs. Conrad Siebold (Wash.).
10:00—Mrs. Willard Edwards (I. S.)—Mrs. Gordon O'Neill (Wash.).
10:05—Mrs. C. E. Slawson (Cong.)—Mrs. Arthur Boesch (Ken.).
10:10—Mrs. Bert Bates (Belle Haven)—Mrs. Harry Compton (A. & N.).
10:15—Mrs. W. E. Baker (Wash.)—Mrs. F. E. Dushring (Wash.).
10:20—Mrs. M. M. Alexander (Wash.)—Mrs. Elmer Jenkins (Wash.).
10:25—Mrs. V. E. House (Ken.)—Mrs. G. W. Calvert (Wash.).
10:30—Mrs. E. B. Lockett (Ken.)—Mrs. W. F. Patterson (I. S.).
10:35—Mrs. D. S. Platt (Manor)—Mrs. C. A. Olmsteed (Wash.).
10:40—Mrs. J. D. Morgan (Ken.)—Mrs. Virginia Klopp (I. S.).
10:45—Mrs. L. G. Pooler (A. & N.)—Mrs. H. A. Chapin (A. & N.).
10:50—Mrs. W. P. Kerr (Manor)—Mrs. P. C. Maynard (Wash.).
10:55—Miss Angela Ryan (Manor)—Miss Grace (King (Manor).
11:00—Mrs. L. L. Lavine (Pr. Geo.)—Mrs. Trowbridge Sebree (Belle Haven).

Tenth Tee

10:00—Mrs. A. C. Kelly (Wash.)—Mrs. L. E. Hutchison (Wash.).
10:05—Mrs. W. M. Werber (Col.)—Mrs. A. G. Gardiner (Col.).
10:10—Mrs. L. M. Cuvillier (I. S.)—Mrs. R. C. Dunbar (I. S.).
10:15—Mrs. George Bond (I. S.)—Mrs. M. S. Shahan (I. S.).
10:20—Mrs. John J. McCarthy (I. S.)—Mrs. V. Clark (I. S.).
10:25—Mrs. L. W. Watsman (I. S.)—Mrs. Ted Burrows (I. S.).
10:30—Mrs. Philip Fowler (Belle Haven)—Mrs. J. A. Brooks (Belle Haven).
10:35—Miss Margaret Blackistone (Ken.)—Mrs. Stanley A. Shack (Ken.).
10:40—Mrs. Thomas Wagraman (Manor)—Mrs. C. F. Anderson (Manor)—Mrs. C. A. Jones (Ken.).

Gen. Ike Reveals He Played Pro Ball Under Other Name

New York, June 19 (AP).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower disclosed that he once had ben a professional baseball player as a crowd of about 25,000 welcomed him at the Eisenhower Day game between the New York Giants and Boston Braves at the Polo Grounds.

Before the game, Managers Mel Ott of the Giants and Bob Coleman of the Braves visited Eisenhower's box and presented him a baseball bat autographed by all members of the Giants, and two baseballs signed by players of both teams.

The general then remarked that he once had played professional baseball in the Kansas State League under the name of Wilson.

Asked what position he played, Eisenhower replied:

"That's one of the secrets of my life."

Richmond Books Seven Grid Games

Richmond, Va., June 19 (AP).—Seven games of a proposed ten-game football schedule for the 1945 season were announced today at the University of Richmond. Five are with Southern Conference opponents.

The schedule: September 22, Richmond Army Air Base at Richmond; September 29, V.M.I., site undecided; October 6, Maryland at Richmond; October 12, Davidson at Richmond (night); November 10, Virginia at Charlottesville; November 17, Virginia Tech at Blacksburg; November 29, William and Mary at Richmond.

Winchester Nine Blanks Waynesboro

Winchester, Va., June 19.—The Park baseball team used the Waynesboro (Va.) nine to vault above the .500 percentage yesterday afternoon, blanking the visitors, 3 to 0. It was their fourth win against three losses this season.

Mentzer, winning hurler, allowed only five scattered singles, while Park batters were slamming out 10. The local ace also struck out 9.

Winchester	000	210	00x	3	10 1
Waynesboro.	000	000	000	0	5 1

Mentzer and Keller; Gibson, Allamong and Harlow.

Edens Rides 5 Winners at Charles Town

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. Va., June 19. Apprentice Jockey Bobby Edens of Big Stone, Va., rode five winners here today and brought his total of saddle successes to 41 winners in 18 days of action or better than two triumphs on each program. The cotton-headed youngster who passed up several chances to ride for big stables at Delaware Park in order to ply his trade here, had only six mounts today. He disregarded the muddy going to win a stream of applause from his legion of followers.

Edens began the day on the right foot when he won via a photo decision aboard Stanley Greene, jr.'s All Crystal, a $3.60 favorite in the first race which hung a nose defeat on L. S. Stewart's Laugh and Play. His only defeat of the day came in the second event when he was out of the money with W. B. Casilear's Tumble Girl as Mrs. M. L. Martin's Navigation won at $2.20 and completed a $9.20 daily double.

In the third race, Edens took a photo verdict with Lucas Boyer's Renowned from J. L. Louchin's Decisive. This winner paid $11.40, the top price on an Edens winner during the day. He came back in the fourth to score easily with G. W. Tanneyhill's Zac Pam, paying $7, and in the fifth he took W. V. Rose's Valley Dirk to the top and kept the 4-year-old there. It was Valley Dirk's fourth straight victory here and he paid $3.

Edens was without a mount in the sixth event, a purse affair, in which Jockey Willie Dufford booted Road Scraper home to an easy win at $2.60 mutuel. Edens' fifth winner came in the seventh race. He was aboard V. S. McClintock's Great Play, a $7 shot, and it was no contest, the 5-year-old bouncing home with plenty of daylight to spare.

BETWEEN RACES—Stanley Greene, jr., trainer-owner, passed his induction physical exam and is Army bound . . . Apprentice Bobby Edens has invested some of his earnings in the restaurant business . . . War charities are profiting from racing here through Thursday's program . . . Sergt. Irving Anderson, former contract jockey for Calumet and other prominent stables, was a visitor . . . Jockey Johnny Hummer, injured in a spill here last week, is getting along OK and soon will return to the saddle . . . Trainer Jake Smith has received from Maryland a five-year-old named, "On the Line," after Bob Considine's column . . . Jockey Carson Kirk, now riding at Delaware Park, was a visitor . . . He made his saddle debut here and watched his brothers, Ralph and Woodie, perform . . . Apprentice Donnie Padgett escaped injury when he was forced out of the saddle when in close quarters soon after the start of the first race . . . He got a mud bath.

Favorites Win 1st Rounds of Women's Golf

Indianapolis, June 19 (AP).—All of the favorites, paced by defending champion Babe Didrikson Zaharias of Los Angeles, successfully slammed through the opening round of match play today in the sisteenth annual Women's Western Open Golf tournament over the Highland Country Club course.

Mrs. Zaharias, banged an asy 6 and 5 victory over Mrs. Elizabeth Dunn, of Indianapolis, and—playing through 18 holes—matched women's par with 37, 38—76.

However, the most decisive victory in the 16-match inaugural round went to 115-pound Carol (Babe) Freese of Portland, Oreg., who trounced Ann Lewis of Bloomington, Ill., 7 and 5, and made the nine-hole turn with the day's best, a one-under-par 36.

Nearest to a upset came in the scrap between poker-faced Louise Suggs of Atlanta, Ga., who yesterday fired a qualifying 75 to deadlock Mrs. Zaharias for medal honors, and Marjorie Row of Anniston, Ala. Miss Suggs overcame a two-hole deficit at the eleventh to triumph 2 and 1.

Comedalist Suggs will figure tomorrow in the top second-round match as she collides with Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia, 1944 runner-up and Western Amateur Champion the past two years. Miss Germain, who qualified with an unimpressive 83, today measured Virginia Bartock, Park Ridge, Ill., 6 and 4.

The two professional entries, Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., and Betty Hicks of Chicago, scored identical triumphs. Miss Jameson, winner of both the Western Open and Amateur, toppled Marjorie Lindsay of Decatur, Ill., 5 and 4, and Miss Hicks, duration National Women's champion, polished off Mrs. Lawrence Selz of Highland Park, Ill., 1932 open champion, by the same score.

Knox Resigns Post With W. & M. Staff

Williamsburg, Va., June 19 (AP).—R. N. (Rube) McCray, director of athletics at the College of William and Mary, today announced the resignation of Glen Knox as a member of the school's coaching staff. His successor has not yet been appointed.

Knox served as end coach on the football team, assistant basketball coach and track coach. He leaves to take a position with a Richmond company.

The General Failed to Help the Giants in Their Skid

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"Ike" finally managed to get to a ball game after all. When the hubbub of his reception yesterday in New York died down Gen. Dwight D. (Ike) Eisenhower realized a long-time ambition and he visited the Polo Grounds. He saw Jim Tobin and the Boston Braves swamp the skidding New York Giants, 9-2. In the box with the General are Grover Whalen at the General's right, and Mayor LaGuardia at his left. A. P. photographer John Rooney made this picture with a 60-inch lens from a position more than 300 feet (that's the length of a football field of play) from the General's seat.

Tobin Homer As He Scores Third in Row

New oYrk, June 19 (AP).—Even the presence of Gen. of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, master strategist of the European theater of war, failed to stem the New York Giants' rapid retreat today, as Mel Ott's skidding athletes lost to the Boston Braves, 9 to 2.

A crowd of 27,026, including thousands of servicemen, paid tribute to the general, who was forced to vacate his box in the third inning because of an incessant rain. Eisenhower watched the game from the third inning until the eighth, from President Horace Stoneham's office. He was not around at the finish, which marked the Giants' fourth straight defeat and their eighteenth in the last 23 games.

Braves Salute Ike

The Braves gave General "Ike" their own personal welcome, a 13-hit salute, including a pair of home-run salvos by Dick Culler and Pitcher Jim Tobin.

Joe Medwick, traded last Friday to the Braves for Catcher Clyde Kluttz, made three singles against his former mates and scored once.

Tobin softballed the Giants with eight hits, home runs accounting for both New York runs. Johnny Rucker hit an inside-the-park homer to start the sixth frame, and George Hausmann followed with a drive into the upper leftfield stands.

Sixth For Tobin

The victory was Tobin's sixth, his third straight, against seven defeats.

Bill Emmerich started for the Giants, and after giving up single tallies in the third and fourth innings, was driven from the mound in the sixth when the Braves scored four runs, climaxed by Tobin's wallop over the leftfield roof.

Tommy Holmes, league leading batter, stretched his consecutive hitting streak to 16 games with a single off Relief Hurler Bill Voiselle in the ninth. The victory put the Braves over the .500 mark, making six teams in the National League above that figure.

Boston	001	104	021	9	13 0
New York	000	002	000	2	3 1

Tobin and Masi; Emmerich, Fischer (6), Voiselle (8) and Lombardi. Loser, Emmerich. Homers—Culler, Boston, third; Tobin, Boston, sixth (1 on); Rucker, New York, sixth, Hausmann, New York, sixth.

Jeep Captures Peter Pan 'Cap By 3 Lengths

Belmont Park, N. Y., June 19 (AP). Col. C. V. Whitney's Jeep bounded back into the picture for 3-year-old honors today when the won the mile and a furlong Peter Pan Handicap by three lengths in 1:51 1-5. The colt carried 122 pounds, conceding weight to seven rivals of his age, and reestablished himself as a powerful candidate for Saturday's mile and a half Belmont Stakes.

Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Sun Herod was second, a length before J. M. Roebling's Wildlife. W. M. Jeffords' Trymenow, a stablemate of Pavot, finished another four lengths away. Red Pixie, an entry with Jeep; Chief Barker, Alison Peters and Bayern brought up the rear as named.

Jeep and Red Pixie ruled favorite at 9 to 10. In scoring his first victory over any track other than Jamaica, where he won a division of the Wood Memorial before disappointing on a muddy track in the Derby, Jeep earned a purse of $6650. His score was witnessed by 23,636 fans.

The track was termed fast, but showers last night left it a bit on the dull side. Rain began falling just after Jeep won.

Besides Jeep, Belmont nominees in the field were Wildlife, Trymenow and Bayern. The Jeffords Barn may start both Trymenow and Pavot in the $50,000 classic Saturday. Pavot is expected to have a morning trial tomorrow. Jeep's good race today may see him favorite, with Polynesian, the Preakness hero, ineligible, and Hoop, Jr. sidelined due to injuring his left foreleg in the Preakness.

Last away under Eddie Arcaro, Jeep began moving after a quarter mile whlie Arnold Kirkland, on Red Pixie, was forcing Sun Herod's early pace. Jeep pounded through an opening along the rail leaving the far side. As Red Pixie faltered, Jeep ranged alongside Sun Herod nearing the home turn. The favorite gradually pulled away but Arcaro applied the whip, taking no chances. Wildlife easily outfinished Trymenow and the others.

Nick Illitch Faces Evans on Turner Mat Card Tonight

Nick Illitch tonight challenges Texas Don Evans in one of the main events of the double windup at Joe Turner's Arena, while George Macdicostas tackles Angelo Savoldi in the other headliner.

The match between Macricostas, "The Golden Greek," and the tough Savoldi, is a return bout that promises much action.

Promoter Joe is presenting three preliminaries, featuring Maurice LaChapelle, who dropped a decision to Evans in his last showing, against Henry Kulkovich.

In the other two prelims, Hans Kamfer comes back to face Ed Chacoma and Lou Farino grapples the popular Duke Keomuka.

Betting Records Set at Suffolk

Boston, Mass., June 19 (U.P.).—All Suffolk Downs betting records were broken during the first seven days of the current meeting, track officials revealed today.

The daily pari mutuel handle has averaged more than one million dollars wit ha total of $7,149,829 wagered during the first seven days of the meet. Yesterday's handle of $1,249,003 was the fifth largest in the 11-year history of the track.

The Sports Patrol:

Tigertown Talking Series With Hank Greenberg Back

New York, June 19 (U.P.).—They're ordering World Series tickets in Detroit tonight—for Hank Greenberg is back home with the Tigers.

To think that Greenberg, past 34 and just having turned in his captain's bars after four years in Khaki, can make it a cakewalk for the front-running Bengals all depends upon whether or not you're a Tiger fan. If you are, send your order to Briggs Stadium.

One thing is certain. It's impossible to figure Hank's return will hurt them any. Add that to the fact that the Detroiters are right up there now and it makes a pretty strong case.

It's a different situation, though, from the return of young Dick Wakefield last summer. Dynamite Dick came back in July when the Tigers were in seventh place and with his hitting to bolster Rudy York's drives, the Bengals missed by only one game. But Wakefield had been out only a short time and his lefthanded hitting sparked a line-up overloaded with right-handed hitters. Greenberg, too, is a righthander.

It's the first big test of whether athletes who were out of sports competition for a long period can make the grade on their return. For Greenberg refused to play baseball in the service. His grounds were he was inducted into an Army, not a baseball club.

He made a good soldier, rising from a private to a captain. He was drafted May 7, 1941, released December 5, 1941, and then voluntarily enlisted after Pearl Harbor. He always was a good ball player, too, and was receiving the highest salary in the majors, a comfortable $55,000, when he went into the Army.

The brown-eyed Jewish boy from The Bronx made it the hard way. He went up to Detroit after three years in the minors and finally clinched a spot at first base. He was an established star by 1940 when, with two world series and an all-star game on his record, he went into the outfield to make a place for the promising York.

Chosen for All-Stars

It was tough going, for he couldn't judge those long fly balls. But countless morning hours of catching fungoes once again established him. Enough so that in the same year he again was chosen an All-Star and again helped Detroit to the pennant.

That same perseverance and will to make good is what lowers the odds against his making a successful comeback. It's the same stuff that made him one of baseball's leading hitters, with 58 home runs in 1938, missing Babe Ruth's mark by only 2, and allowed him to hit 249 homers, bat .325 and drive in 1014 runs in 1049 games, in what amounted to a little more than seven years as a major leaguer.

The master minds figure that the 6-foot-3-inch Hank won't help too much because he's just added right-hand hitting power on a club that needs left-handers. But you can't sel that to the fans in Tigertown. They figure that power is power, and the Bengals will come bouncing home once he gets back in the swing. And the chances are that they're right.

'Hoop's' Injury Virtually Ends Racing Career

New York, June 19 (U.P.).—Hoop Jr., Fred W. Hooper's Kentucky Derby winner, faced the end of his brief racing career today, after suffering a severe bow in his left foreleg in the Preakness at Pimlico Saturday.

Trainer Ivan Parke said that the colt definitely would not race again this year and said he hoped to have the son of Sir Gallahad III back in action next spring but that it was doubtful whether little Hoop would race again.

Hoop Jr. injured his leg at Churchill Downs during the running of the Kentucky Derby, but Parke believed that it was not serious enough to keep him out of the Preakness. The injury was aggravated during the running of the Preakness in which Hoop Jr., finished second to Polynesian.

The horse was shipped here over the weekend and will be treated at Belmont Park before being sent to Hooper's farm at Montgomery, Ala.

'Happy' Formally Takes Over His Baseball Office

By the Associated Press

Senator A. B. (Happy) Chandler said today that he has "formally taken over" the office of baseball commissioner.

"I have completed the process of taking charge," he told a reporter. "There will be no formal swearing in, and only a few routine matters remain to be worked out."

Matters now are being referred to Chandler and his Chicago office by the presidents of the two major leagues, although he has not yet been caled upon to make any official decisions.

Chandler soon will establish the commissioner's headquarters in Cincinnati.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Detroit	30	21	.588	...
New York	28	23	.549	2
Boston	28	24	.538	2½
*Chicago	27	26	.509	4
*St. Louis	24	26	.500	4½
*WASHINGTON	22	26	.458	6½
Cleveland	21	27	.438	7½
*Philadelphia	20	29	.408	9

*Does not include night games.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
WASHINGTON, 6; Philadelphia, 0 (first game twinight doubleheader).
Boston, 1; New York, 0 (twilight).
Detroit, 4; Cleveland, 3 (twilight).
Chicago at St. Louis (night).

TODAY'S GAMES
NEW YORK AT BOSTON
Dubiel (4-5) and Donald (5-2) vs. Ferriss (9-1) and O'Neill (4-1).
PHILADELPHIA AT WASHINGTON
Newsom (1-8) vs. Haefner (3-6).
CLEVELAND AT DETROIT
Reynolds (5-5) or Bagby (1-6) vs. Newhouser (9-4).
CHICAGO AT ST. LOUIS
Grove (6-4) vs. Shirley (3-3).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Brooklyn	31	21	.596	...
Pittsburgh	30	23	.566	1½
New York	30	24	.536	2
*St. Louis	29	23	.558	2
Chicago	26	22	.542	3
Boston	26	25	.510	4½
*Cincinnati	22	27	.449	7½
Philadelphia	14	42	.250	19

*Does not include night games.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Boston, 9; New York, 2.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (rain).
St. Louis at Cincinnati (night).
(Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES
BOSTON AT NEW YORK (night)
Hutchings (2-2) vs. Brecher (1-).
BROOKLYN AT PHILADELPHIA (2 twi-night)
Rodeghier (0-0) or Herring (0-0) and Davis (5-5) vs. Barrett (4-7) and Sproull (1-4).
PITTSBURGH AT CHICAGO
Strincevich (6-3) vs. Chipman (3-3).
(Only games scheduled.)

Yanks Blanked By Hausmann With 3 Hits, 1-0

Boston, June 19 (AP).—Little Clem Hausmann turned in his second straight 1-0 shutout for the Boston Red Sox while making the New York Yankees victims of his fourth straight pitching triumph with a three-hit performance tonight before a 10,579 twilight game crowd.

New York	000	000	000	0	3 0
Boston	100	000	00x	1	6 0

Borowy, Turner (8) and Crompton, M. Garbark (8); Hausmann and Garbark, Walters (3).

Tigers Beat Tribe In Twilight, 4-3

Detroit, June 19 (AP).—The Detroit Tifiers moved two games out front in the American League by defeating the Cleveland Indians, 4 to 3, in a twilight game tonight before 20,351 fans. Frank (Stubby) Overmire, third Detroit pitcher took over in the ninth to save the decision for starter Zeb Eaton.

Cleveland	100	002	000	3	6 1
Detroit	013	000	00x	4	9 1

Gromek and Hayes, McDonnel (5); Eaton, Mueller (6), Overmire (9) and Swift.

Minors, Like Majors, Show Tight Races

By Whitney Martin

New York, June 19 (AP).—Maybe it's the major league influence, with the teams in the bushes trying to emlate their big brothers. Maybe it's war, the great leveler. Maybe it's just the heat.

At any rate, most of the minor leagues are having pennant races which, from the standpoint of uncertainty, are every bit as unpredictable as those of the majors. With two or three exceptions the leading contenders are closer than nip and tuck, with the lead liable to change on an open date if the wind is right.

The most notable exception is in the Carolina League, where Danville, as of last Sunday, had a seven-game advantage over the second-place Raleigh club. The North Carolina State League also is an exception, with Hickory five games ahead of its nearest rival, Landis. That's probably the first time anybody ever got ahead of Landis.

Portland is doing its best to make it no contest in the Pacific Coast League, too, and as of last Sunday was about 4½ games ahead of the Seattle club.

But in the other minor leagues—the International, American Association, Southern Association, Eastern League, Pony League, Interstate League and Piedmont League—the leaders are so close together you can't slip a piece of tissue paper between them.

In fact, in some cases the lead changes so fast a player is liable to get his tenses mixed in being accurate and saying:

"We are in first place, weren't we?"

Anway, it's a healthy situation when a league can come up with a tight pennant race. In the case of the minor leagues, it means the clubs have guessed accurately the proper classification of the players they have signed. That is, if a Class D league race is close you can be pretty sure the boys are Class D players, and no time is slipping in a bunch of Class B athletes.

Naturally, that situation does not hold in the majors, where the teams get the best players they can put their hands on and hope for the best. Classification does not matter. Maybe nobody told the Phils about that.

Hialeah Requests 40-Day Meeting

Miami, Fla., June 19 (U.P.).—The Hialeah Park Race Track applied to the State Racing Commission today for a 40-day winter meeting, opening January 17 and closing March 4.

If the schedule is approved, the Widener will be run on March 2. The Commission will meet next month to apportion Florida's 120-day winter racing season among Hialeah, Tropical and Gulfstream.

Big 10 Grid Charts for '45 Cuts Mileage

Chicago, June 19 (AP).—Football teams in the Western Conference will travel 36,540 fewer passenger miles during the coming season than last year, Kenneth L. Wilson, commissioner of athletics for the conference estimated today.

Allowing 35 players, coaches and trainers to a traveling squad, the nine conference schools will use a total of 643,230 passenger miles as compared with 679,770 in 1944. Because of the changes in scherule, five teams will travel 97,930 miles less than last year, while the other four will use 61,390 more.

Iowa will be the big saver, traveling 32,340 less than in 1944, while Minnesota saves, 24,080; Illinois 30,930, Michigan 14,700 and Indiana 5880.

Wisconsin will travel 23,310 additional miles, Ohio State 21,000, Northwestern 13,160 and Purdue 3920. The Buckeyes' increase is due mainly to their game at Minnesota, while Northwestern adds most of its mileage in the trip to Ohio State.

The "Big Ten" schedules are so compact that all the travel can be done in coaches and most of the trips made in daytime runs.

In actual mileage, the conference teams will travel 18,378 miles as compared with 19,422 last season.

Jock McAvoy, 36, British Champion, Plans Ring Return

London, June 19 (AP).—Jock McAvoy, 36-year-old former British middleweight and light heavyweight champion, was reported today planning a comeback attempt. McAvoy, who held the British middleweight title 11 years, retired undefeated two years ago after a run-in with a promoter. The British boxing board of control declared the title vacant.

Still looking in good shape, McAvoy tips the scales at about 170 pounds and is expected to fight at a light heavyweight.

In his heyday, McAvoy was known as one of the hardest punchers in the British ring. He scored a dozen knockouts in 20 fights in 1933-34 before a visit to New York, where he fought John Henry Lewis for the world light heavyweight title, losing in 15 rounds.

Wallace Wade Due Back in 30 Days

Durham, N. C., June 19 (AP).—Mrs. Wallace Wade, wife of Lieut. Col. Wallace Wade, disclosed today that her husband is expected to return to this country in about 30 days.

She said she imagines that he will be given a discharge and, if so, that he will resume his duties as head football coach and athletic director at Duke University—posts he held before he volunteered for services shortly after Pearl Harbor. In Europe now, Wade served as an artillery commander in the triumphant battle against the German army.

Official Charles Town Charts

TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1945.
By Walter Haight.
Weather, Cloudy; Track, Heavy.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 2-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:36. Owner, S. Green, Jr. Value, $425. Time, 0:53⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	All Crystal	2hd	2½	2½	1nk	$0.80
3	Laugh and Play	3hd	3hd	1hd	2½	2.50
4	Blue Beauty	1hd	1½	3½	3½	21.50
5	Lady Doctor	4hx	4½	4h	4½	9.00
1	Lest-Em-All	6†	5h	5h	5h	15.00
7	Chillie Bobbie	7	6	6	6	6.50
6	Green Advice	5½	†			15.80

†Lost rider.

ALL CRYSTAL (Edens) $3.60 $2.20 $2.20
LAUGH AND PLAY (Kelly) $2.60 $2.40
BLUE BEAUTY (Grant) $3.60

SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:58. Owner, Mrs. M. L. Martin. Value, $425. Time, 0:54.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	Navigation	1hd	2½	1½	1h	$1.10
8	Grides	2†	1hd	2½	2½	3.20
1	Palos Tigress	3½	5h	4½	3h	21.10
2	Out Fortune	3½	3h	3½	4½	30.30
3	Vander Belle	6½	6†	8½	5h	17.60
7	Nothing Less	4h	4½	6h	6h	26.80
6	Basement	7h	7h	7h	7½	13.40
5	Tumble Girl	8	8	8	8	4.30

NAVIGATION (Hernandez) $4.20 $2.60 $2.80
GRADEA (Carrillo) $4.40 $3.60
FALCO TIGRESS (Grant) $6.20

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $8.20.

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $600. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:23. Owner, Lucas Boyer. Value, $425. Time, 1:21⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3	Renowned	2½	1hd	1½	1½	$4.70
4	Decisive	5†	3†	3†	2†	4.90
7	Clock Time	6†	4†	4†	3hd	8.70
1	Orsalim	1hd	2†	2†	4h	2.30
2	Clay Hill	4½	5h	5h	5h	6.00
6	Dilleuq	7	7	7	6†	3.80
5	Rallip	3½	6†	6½	7	111.30

RENOWNED (Edens) $11.40 $5.00 $4.80
DECISIVE (Palumbo) $5.60 $5.20
CLOCK TIME (Covalli) $4.60

FOURTH RACE—Raining, heavy—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $700. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:53. Owner, G. W. Tanneyhill. Value, $525. Time, 1:26⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Zac Pam	1½	1½	1½	1½	$2.50
6	Miss	2†	2†	2½	2†	.90
1	Sampler	3†	3hd	3†	3½	9.20
3	Sunny Del	4hd	4†	4hd	4†	27.40
5	Nick	5†	5h	5h	5½	19.40
4	Jack Wilson	6	6	6	6	6.60

ZAC PAM (Edens) $7.00 $2.40 $2.80
MITZA (Palumbo) $2.40 $2.20
SAMPLER (Covalli) $3.80

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:33. Owner, W. V. Rose. Value, $600. Time, 1:20⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1	Valley Dirk	1½	1½	1h	1h	$0.50
5	My Son	3†	2h	2½	2h	34.40
3	Cast Out	6†	3h	3h	3h	9.50
7	Shadburn	8	7	7	4½	14.30
6	Marogna	7h	8†	6†	5h	7.70
4	Golden Medle	5†	5†	4h	6h	39.80
2	Kes	5†	4h	5h	7	11.10
8	Filate's Punch	4†	†			14.00

†Pulled up.

VALLEY DIRK (Edens) $3.60 $3.00 $2.60
MY EXIT (Fitzgerald) $17.00 $6.80
CAST OUT (Grant) $3.20

SIXTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:55. Owner, Mrs. M. H. Everhart. Value, $600. Time, 0:52⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
6	Rose Scraper	1hd	1hd	2†	1†	$0.30
1	Constance V.	2†	2†	1nk	2nk	3.00
5	Bonnie Ina	3†	3†	4†	3†	24.20
2	Foot Soldier	5†	4†	3hd	4½	38.30
3	Mis Economy	4hd	5†	5hd	5†	9.80
4	Brown Ruin	4½	6	6	6	66.40

ROAD SCRAPER (Dufford) $2.60 $2.20 $2.20
CONSTANCE V. (Grant) $2.40 $2.20
BONNIE INA (Bakbah) $3.40

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $700. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:23. Owner, V. S. McClintock. Value, $325. Time, 1:55.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1	Cominch	2†	2†	2hd	2hd	.90
4	Great Play	1½	1h	1h	1h	$2.50
2	Who Reigh	6	4½	4½	3½	6.10
5	Gleditsch	3h	3h	3hd	4h	37.20
3	Parquet	4h	5h	5h	5h	6.00
6	Lady Longworth	5†	6	6	6	21.70

GREAT PLAY (Edens) $7.00 $3.40 $2.40
COMINCH (Palumbo) $2.40 $2.60
WHO REIGH (Fitzgerald) $4.40

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $600. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:52½. Owner, J. Morris. Value, $425. Time, 2:03.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
5	Allen Caid	3h	1h	1†	1†	$1.40
4	Balloter	4†	2†	2h	2†	1.90
1	Milk Toast	5	4½	3h	3½	12.30
2	Jack's Star	1hd	3h	4†	4h	6.30
3	Wildmute	2h	5	5	5	5.30

ALLEN CAID (Fitzgerald) $4.20 $2.60 $2.20
BALLOTER (Grant) $2.60 $2.20
MILK TOAST (Covalli) $3.20

Charles Town

1—About 4½; $600; 4-yr.-olds up; clmng.
Bugler ..... 113 | Dedham 114
Lad Astray ..... 114 | Oomph 108
Rhyme Maker ..... 114 | Hutoka 108
2—About 4½; $600; 4-yr.-olds up; clmng.
Pamas Time ..... 108 | Time Burner 118
Hurracon ..... 109 | Time Her 113
Sazon's Pride ..... 109 | Laugh and Play 109
3—About 1; $700; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Broomoria ..... 113 | Lupoba 118
High Ardit ..... 103 | Ultima Thule 108
Garand 118
4—6 F. T. course; $700; 3-yr.-olds up; clmng.
Remolge ..... 118 | Wayuna 116
Titian ..... 113 | Ler-Lin 116
Van Tryst ..... 116 | Ten Oaks 108
5—C. T. course; $600; 3-year-olds up; clng.
Charma ..... 107 | Mend 113
Mr. Jim ..... 113 | Caulkfield 115
Maryland Morn ..... 118 | Darby Donna 113
6—About 1; $1000; 3-yr.-olds up; all'ces.
†Gay Victory ..... 113 | Spitzery 113
Comedy Player ..... 111 | Brooke Argo 111
Bombs Away ..... 113 | †Sun Target 111
†Hamilton and Wooldridge entry.
7—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Strolling Lee ..... 110 | True Lass 108
Carlarissa ..... 113 | Splinter 113
†James Acre ..... 113 | Kemar Jojan 110
Alhalon ..... 113 | †Constance V. 105
Annie's Dream 108
†Knoche and Samaha entry.
8—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Jollity ..... 115 | Rolls Rough 112
Isle de Pine ..... 115 | Pigeon 110
Ted O. ..... 117 | Gallant 110
Toonerville 110

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Oomph, Lad Astray, Hutoka.
2—Time Her, Laugh and Play, Time Burner.
3—Lupoba, Ultima Thule, Broomoria.
4—Remolge, Wayuna, Vantryst.
5—MR. JIM, Darby Donna, Charma.
6—Spitzery, Comedy Player, Bombs Away.
7—Alhalon, James Acre, Splinter.
8—Rolls Rough, Ted O., Toonerville.

Delaware

1—5½; $1600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
T'll Be Back ..... 112 | Voyageur 119
Record March ..... 113 | Wesley A. 112
Rhyme ..... 117 | Knight's Quest 144
Blue Pom ..... 119 | Beggar 117
†Sir Bobo 115
†Mrs. S. M. Pistorio entry.
2—Ab. 2 m.; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; 'chase.
Abdallah ..... 148 | Bill Coffman 151
†Boojum II ..... 154 | Greek Flag 151
†Picture Prince 148
†Mrs. F. A. Clark and Mrs. E. du Pont Weir entry.
3—1⅛; $1800; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Happy Buckle ..... 115 | Piker's Bid 112
Laurentia ..... 107 | Run Bud Run 117
Helen Dear ..... 110 | Riar Red 115
Frost Boy ..... 110 | Romanicus 115
Wes Cosle ..... 110 | Whetstone 110
Bunk ..... 115 | Quiet Shot 112
Quatre Call ..... 115 | Easy 110
Gallies ..... 115 | Snarkling 112
Butler ..... 108 | Pyros 112
4—5½; $1800; 4-year-olds up; class D.
Abrasion ..... 133 | Rock Wall 117
Overlia ..... 114 | Tetra Rock 114
Slippy ..... 118 | Blue Proof 112
Pompion ..... 119 | Entertainment 112
Gorget ..... 114 | New Flame 121
5—6½; $1800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
†Sundial ..... 126 | Hard Head 119
Bottle Imp ..... 116 | Lady Gremlin 112
†Which Ace ..... 116 | Malrah 116
†Hippomene ..... 114 | Freeland's Lad 126
Good Rob ..... 119 | Miss Advice 121
Doonday Sun ..... 126 | †Milkwhite 119
Leeway ..... 126 | Miss Cape 121
Lanlast 124
†A. Massimiano and Mabel Reynolds entry.
†Mayfair Stable and Margaret McCallum entry.
†J. L. Friedman entry.
6—1 70; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Pressage ..... 117 | Friend Or Foe 110
Black Object ..... 113 | Bright Argosy 116
Sergeant J. V. ..... 106 | Smiling Lass 110
Ballast 115
7—1 70; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Regal ..... 112 | Myrtle M. 114
Good Odds ..... 113 | Winning Smile 110
Wickcliffe Gal ..... 112 | Risanda 116
Good Bite ..... 118 | Anne Again 106
Stolen Kiss ..... 111 | Bobtown 114
Rare ..... 107 | Speedy Josie 113
Second Love ..... 112 | †Janegri 113
†Mrs. George Fox entry.
8—9½; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Star Back ..... 114 | Darby Diadem 111
*The *General ..... 106 | †Dinna Care 108
Woodlack ..... 113 | †Out of the Red 113
Westmelia ..... 106 | Ry Rickey 116
Misrule ..... 118 | Saxonian 118
Razor Sharp ..... 121 | Dizzy Heights 121
†Margaret McCallum and Phoebe Phillips entry.
†C. Gross and I. G. Schorsch entry.

DELAWARE SELECTIONS (GOOD)

1—Blue Pom, Voyageur, Beggar.
2—Greek Flag, Bill Coffman, Boojum II.
3—STAR RED, Happy Buckle, Run Bud Run.
4—Pompion, Tetra Rock, Abrasion.
5—Freeland's Lad, Noonday Sun, Bottle Imp.
6—Black Object, Pressure, Bright Argosy.
7—Risanda, Bobtown, Janegri.
8—Ry Rickey, Razor Sharp, Misrule.

—Louisville Times (AP).

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $1500; 2-yr.-olds.
Lyon ..... 118 (Summerscheid) 7.00 3.50 2.90
Wind Flight ..... 118 (Lynch) 2.60 2.40
†Dirt ..... 118 (Haskell) 3.90
Gay Lighter, Bill Cogswell, Blue Dream, Fair Charge, Leachapoka, In Time, Sightseer also ran. Time, 0:59.
†Brandywine Stable entry.
2—5½; $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Stellar Sun ..... 119 (Kirk) 14.50 6.10 4.10
Oldenwood ..... 117 (Tammaro) 11.70 5.60
Tyrone ..... 116 (Buxton) 2.60
Romney Rex, Quent Reynolds, Beanstalk, Worries, Flamingburg also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
3—5½; $1600; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Victory Blue ..... 108 (Wood) 16.40 8.30 5.60
Terry May ..... 119 (Root) 7.60 4.50
†Flinter ..... 109 (Ardolini) 4.00
†Heatherheels ..... 112 (Snellings) 3.90
War Shy, Kerry Lass, Our Damsel, Hearts Entwine, Pompey Corners also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
†Dead heat for third.
4—5½; $1700; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Ariel Mission ..... 113 (Young) 16.60 7.90 5.30
Miss K. H. ..... 119 (Gilbert) 4.80 3.20
Notes Bet ..... 112 (Buxton) 3.50
Appeal Agent, Neotrist, Arakan, Charter Member, Orlette also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.
5—1 ; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up.
Lemon Peach ..... 114 (Luther) 6.20 3.70 2.70
Angel ..... 113 (Schmidl) 6.20 3.70
Thomas ..... 114 (Young) 2.90
Flange, Astral, Phantom, Player, Signal Corps also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.
6—1 70; $1800; 3-yr.-olds.
Magnetic Star ..... 117 (Lynch) 7.20 4.00 3.60
Wildfleet ..... 109 (Root) 6.70 4.30
Perfect ..... 109 (Gilbert) 4.70
Conquer, Land Cruiser, Cling On, Transmit, Bill's Doll also ran. Time, 1:45.
7—5-70; $1600; 3-yr.-olds.
Double Bit ..... 115 (Scawthorn) 6.60 3.50 2.80
Darling ..... 115 (Snellings) 4.40 2.80
Lady Priority ..... 113 (Buxton) 3.00
Miss Giff, Hill Fox, Chance Ace also ran. Time, 1:47.
8—1 ; $1800; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Office Wap ..... 107 (Buxton) 4.60 3.20 2.90
Bright Remark ..... 114 (Scawthorn) 11.20 5.10
Pompo ..... 114 (McMullen) 3.20
Attache, Brother Dear, Miss Kalola, Paula's Star also ran. Time, 1:47.

Suffolk Downs

1—¾; $1700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Hayai Tinty ..... 109 | Phanatam 111
John Arre ..... 113 | Mac's Quest 112
Celtics ..... 109 | Blood Donor 112
Oak Twig ..... 104 | Sunsho 116
2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Sangone ..... 115 | Relheigh Sis 113
Buck Thirteen ..... 118 | High East 113
Will Markham ..... 115 | Hoodoo Lady 110
Blenhan ..... 115 | Goody Gumdrop 110
Light Count 115
3—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Helen of Paris ..... 113 | Foxwise 115
Yavahai ..... 115 | Rex 108
Y Gun ..... 115 | Lazy Bones 118
Bull Play ..... 118 | Fire High 113
Lovan Day 113
4—; $2000; 4-year-olds up; class D.
Easy Chance ..... 117 | Augustina 106
Desert Battle ..... 111 | Santa Elisa 112
Blue Line ..... 112 | North Fire 111
Salvo ..... 114 | Unknown Reward 114
5—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; class D.
Tidy Reward ..... 114 | Cyclorama 114
Onechill ..... 111 | Plane Shadow 104
Can Double ..... 111 | Countess Wise 106
Zacabrand ..... 117 | J. J. Lynch 111
6—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; class D.
Mattie Sue ..... 106 | Weatherite 109
Connachta ..... 114 | Amazed 117
Son o' Hal ..... 111 | Busy Nine 107
Topsy Sue ..... 106 | Hy Gato 114
7—1 ; $2500; 3-year-olds up; class D.
Chance Yen ..... 109 | Capt. Caution 108
†Toolmaker ..... 109 | Transfran 108
†Clansman ..... 114 | Gothic 110
Mosco Flag ..... 114 | Boy Soldier 117
†Coleman and Howie entry.
8—1 ; $1700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Listing ..... 113 | Bonnie Gales 110
First Girl ..... 115 | River Wolf 115
Queen's Reward ..... 115 | Fair Call 113
1—¾; $1700; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Super Foot, 114 (Turnbull). 6.80 3.60 2.80
Saarlerjew, 105 (Oliver) 6.40 4.00
Due Sport, 114 (Brennan) 10.60
Persiflage, Flaming High, Epay, Big Raid, Orcus, Foxy Prince, Royal Silver, Sorgho, Signanar also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
2—¾; $1800; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Communicate, 110 (Turnbull) 6.60 3.60 2.40
Flight Gal, 105 (Calvert) 6.80 3.40
Ever On, 110 (Fratt) 2.20
Star Batter, Count Bill, Linwood Linnie, Singular, New Dealer, Handsome Boy, Jayices also ran. Time, 1:14.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $38.80

3—⅝; $1800; maiden 2-yr.-olds.
Heres How, 118 (Fratt) 5.20 3.20 2.60
Blue Grp, 118 (Rollins) 4.00 2.20
Joan Rice, 118 (Sisto) 2.60
Dorothy Louise, Gladagal, Gallant Ann, Woodmere also ran. Time, 1:02.
4—¾; $1700; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Ship Jr., 110 (De Lucia) 15.00 8.00 4.40
Two Down, 114 (Balmarotti) 12.20 7.00
Make Fast, 109 (Fator) 2.80
Fanciful, Quality Jane, Florida Breeze, Marandy, Miss Wolverine, Rita Royal also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.
5—¾; $1800; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Wake Robin, 117 (Robart) 11.40 6.40 4.80
Madigama, 114 (Luce) 5.80 4.00
Fairly Fly, 109 (Allgaier) 18.40
Mokup, Air Brigade, Over Ice, Fire Kabo, Brandon Point also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.
6—¾; $2500; 3-yr.-olds.
Winsome Lad, 112 (Pierson) 12.60 5.00 2.20
Hammer-Lock, 117 (Shoemaker) 6.20 2.20
Newsdays, 120 (Sisto) 2.20
Thor Barton, Fox Rimo, Valdina Style, Valdina Bina also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
7—1 ; $1600; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Tamlin, 118 (Sisto) 5.80 3.00 2.40
Flight Over, 111 (Scuba) 3.40 2.60
Total Eclipse, 116 (Rollins) 2.80
Scotch Bread, †Brocade, †Bird Lot also ran. Time, 1:51.
†Mourar and Victory Farm entry.
8—1 ; $1700; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Flourtown, 117 (Luce) 19.20 8.00 5.40
Promenader, 117 (Scuba) 6.40 4.00
Precious Years, 114 (Snyder) 3.40
Broke Veris, Pilate's Miss, Pogose also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

SUFFOLK SELECTIONS (FAST)

1—John Arre, Hayai Tinty, Sunsho.
2—Relheigh Sis, Goody Gumdrop, Sangone.
3—BULL PLAY, Levan Day, Lazy Bones.
4—Easy Chance, Salvo, Unknown Reward.
5—Zacabrand, Onechill, J. J. Lynch.
6—Amazed, Hy Gato, Weatherite.
7—Mosco Flag, Capt. Caution, Toolmaker.
8—Listing, River Wolf, Fair Call.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Post Consensus

AT DELAWARE PARK

1—Beggar, Hercules, Voyageur.
2—Bill Coffman, Knight's Quest, Boojum II.
3—Gallies, Riar Red, Laurentia.
4—Gorget, Pompion, Tetra Rock.
5—Good Rob, Noonday Sun, Lanlast.
6—Bright Argosy, Smiling Lass, Pressure.
7—Wickcliffe Gal, Winning Smile, Risanda.
8—STAR BACK, Ry Rickey, Misrule.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Celtics, Sunsho, Phanatam.
2—Sangone, Buck Thirteen, Blenhan.
3—Helen of Paris, Bull Play, Lazy Bones.
4—Salvo, Easy Chance, Desert Battle.
5—J. J. LYNCH, Countess Wise, Onechill.
6—Weatherite, Son o' Hal, Busy Nine.
7—Toolmaker, Boy Soldier, Chance Yen.
8—Listing, Queen's Reward, Fair Call.

AT BELMONT

1—Paper Knife, Wire Quest, Darby Dunstan.
2—Peak Load, Hannah B., Automaton.
3—Ossabaw, Rougemont, Sussex.
4—No selections.
5—Allison Peters, Ellis, Reivern.
6—MONSOON, Segula, Bride's Biscuit.
7—Chalden Heath, Grandpal, Art of War.
8—Waller, Bell-The-Cat, Oatmeal.

Belmont

1—⅞; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Pacolet ..... 114 | King's Count 114
Military Man ..... 114 | Michigan Kid 114
Chance Nick ..... 114 | Paper Knife 124
Johnnie Maginn ..... 114 | Walgar 114
Big Teddy ..... 114 | Flight Deck 107
Bridon ..... 114 | Down Stream 109
Ace Star ..... 114 | Dagger 114
Darby Dunstan ..... 114 | Towpath 124
Rondo ..... 114 | Mackaby 124
Wire Quest ..... 114 | News Beat 114
2—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
†Black Business ..... 101 | Hannah B. 108
Automaton ..... 114 | Peak Load 113
Allessandro ..... 114 | †Troon 107
Nonfleur ..... 103 | Agni 106
†J. Finelli and S. Wiess entry.
3—Ab. 2 m.; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up; 'chase.
†Danny Deever ..... 147 | Ossabaw 141
Rougemont ..... 150 | West Haddon 140
†Royal Heels ..... 135 | Sussex 143
†L. H. Nelles and K. L. Marshall entry.
4—4½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Best Dress ..... 115 | †Athenia 115
Foxglove ..... 115 | War Blast 108
†Dorado ..... 115 | Eyes of Blue 115
†Sewed Up ..... 115 | †Milkhouse 115
Marled ..... 115 | †Deduction 115
She's Home ..... 115 | Run Lady 115
Miss Calcutta ..... 115 | Queen Isabella 115
Mary Lebey ..... 115 | †Mish Mush 115
†Axlom ..... 115 | Land of Nod 115
Miss Greek ..... 115 | Avenue Bell 115
†Lamme ..... 115 | Rytina 115
†G. A. Garrett entry.
†Mrs. A. Schuttinger and J. M. Roebling entry.
†C. V. Whitney entry.
†H. P. Headley entry.
5—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Ted's Special ..... 113 | Spartan Noble 116
†Maransart ..... 119 | †Hal 119
Alice Peters ..... 119 | Concordian 116
Sicily ..... 111 | War Date 114
Royalong ..... 110 | †Copper Boy 113
†Lucky Aunt ..... 117 | Ellis 114
†Belwyn ..... 116 | †Stage Queen 111
†Tiger Call 122
†A. F. Flock entry.
†Louisiana Farm entry.
†Millbrook Stable entry.
†E. Sands entry.
6—1 ; $10,000; 3-year-olds; the Oaks.
†Monsoon ..... 121 | Elpis 121
†Bride's Biscuit ..... 121 | Segula 121
†Reece 121
†C. V. Whitney entry.
7—1½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Jacian ..... 118 | Art of War 118
Bissie Smith ..... 104 | Grand Pal 119
Chaldon Heath ..... 121 | Pistol Pete 114
8—1 ; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Gallant Chance ..... 120 | Fire Bucky 108
Golden Cross ..... 106 | Rath Ronan 114
Oatmeal ..... 110 | Minefinder 114
Bell-The-Cat ..... 113 | Captain's Aide 112
Sambar ..... 121 | Zanzibar 104
Bold Dan ..... 117 | Noview 107
†Gabe Paul ..... 120 | †Old Union 114
Waller 114
†B. F. Spach entry.
1—¾; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Cal. Sierra, 113 (Adams) 10.20 4.60 3.00
Star of Fadula, 108 (Hanneman) 4.50 3.00
Flying Son, 115 (Lindberg) 3.50
No Flies, White Two, Sea Convoy, Edabastus, Speed Ball, Surf, Swell Kid, Dancing Cob, *Ballotani, *Meggy also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
*Field.
2—¾; $2500; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Orange Blossom, 106 (R'ts) 88.20 26.70 11.80
Little Aileen, 111 (Atkinson) 10.00 6.10
Congo Song, 108 (Snider) 5.00
Tupelo, Hasty Blue, Miss Punks, †Karenette, Fandango, Longtide, †Bedevilled, Brown Crackle also ran. Time, 1:00⅘.
†M. J. Bove, jr., and Mrs. C. Weigert entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $322.20.

3—1½; $2000; 3-yr.-old maidens; claiming.
†Albatross, 120 (Mergler) ... 16.30 5.90 3.50
Navigate, 142 (Cruz) 3.50 2.50
†Quonset, 142 (Scott) 2.90
†Ouramra, Cat Leg, †Merry Elgin, †Beauvillan, †Bounding Bow also ran. Time, 2:40.
†Mrs. O. Phipps and Greentree Stable entry.
†J. M. Schiff and Mrs. R. L. Gerry entry.
†J. C. Marshall and Mrs. J. C. Marshall entry.
4—; $3000; 3-yr.-old maidens.
Brevithorn, 116 (Adams) ... 5.60 3.70 2.90
Tigrell, 116 (Eyx) 14.40 8.20
Fade, 116 (Woodhouse) 4.20
Al Momento, Yacht, *Sheila May, *Exposita, Sis Brownie, Shadows Fall, Jims Jeanie, Little Shifter, †Stage Coach, †Golden Cloth, Needlecase also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.
*Field.
†A. Curley and G. A. Molten entry.
5—4½ f.; $3000; 3-yr.-old maidens.
Knockdown, 116 (Adams) .. 17.40 10.20 7.40
Pep Well, 116 (Kirkland) 13.60 9.60
Mist o' Gold, 116 (Lindberg) 4.20
The Heir, †Naval Base, †Forgiven, Skylighter, *Bant, †Stage Set, *Johnstown Kid, *Baddie Bones, Darby Diagram, *Brack, *Pellicle, †Stage Star, *Pompalade, *Flatbush, †Jarvis Bay, Hadrian, †Manipur, *Singing Light, *Incline, †Durban, †War Coin also ran. Time, 0:52⅘.
*Field.
†Glen Riddle Farm entry.
†Mrs. P. Rowland and F. Godfrey entry.
†Earl Sande entry.
†L. M. Roebling entry.
6—1½; $7500 added; 3-yr.-olds.
†Jeep, 123 (Arcaro) 3.80 2.70 2.40
Sun Herod, 112 (Guerin) 4.70 3.20
Wildlife, 115 (Atkinson) 3.00
Chief Barker, Alison Peters, †Red Pixie, Trymenow, Bayern also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.
†C. V. Whitney entry.
7—⅞; $3000; 4-yr.-olds up.
Soritsky, 118 (Adams) 13.70 8.20 5.70
Palaser, 113 (Guerin) 15.30 9.50
Sticky Kitty, 115 (Lindberg) 6.50
No Call, Bubbling Image, Parsight, Blue Serge, Alamein, Cousin Nan, Albuldo, *Hallous, *Til Tat Toe, Sea Fare, Justa Note also ran. Time, 1:26⅘.
*Field.
8—1½; $3000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Yukon, 114 (Guerin) 6.60 3.80 2.30
Resolute II, 114 (Adams) 5.00 2.70
Equinox, 117 (Arcaro) 2.30
Double Brah, Sonnet Key also ran. Time, 2:36.

1—Ace Star, Darby Dunstan, Brides.
2—Allessandro, Automaton, Nonfleur.
3—Rougemont, Ossabaw, Danny Deever.
4—Durando, Run Lady, Miss Calcutta.
5—Maransart, Tiger Call, Spartan Noble.
6—REECE, Segula, Bride's Biscuit.
7—Chaldon Heath, Art of War, Sicsie Smith.
8—Waller, Oatmeal, Gabe Paul.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"And Pop will have to readjust too when they come home! He'll have to learn to wear his coat and shoes and keep out of the parlor evenings!"

Legless Veteran Calls Upon Housewives to Save Tin Cans

"I've seen thousands of wounded fighters started back on the road to recovery with the aid of a syrette injection, and since it takes the tin from two cans to make a syrette, I can't understand how any housewife consider it too much trouble to properly prepare every available tin can."

It was Sergt. Harold M. Dixon, 26, of Mount Ranier, Md., holder of the Distinguished Service Cross, and a Bronze Star with a cluster, and now a patient at Walter Reed Hospital, speaking.

He had just been informed that tin can collections in Washington were low—just 93,600 pounds collected last month—and he couldn't believe that anyone would neglect such an important program.

A medical aid man, the sergeant lost his legs November 1944 when he stepped on a land mine while going out during a battle near Aachen to help casualties. This action won him the Service Cross.

Holding two prepared cans and one syrette (they are 2 inches long and about one fourth of an inch thick) he recalled the good accomplished on the battlefields by the miniature pain relievers.

"We rush out to a wounded man, stop his bleeding, and then, if he isn't suffering from a head or chest wound, we give him a syrette," he said, adding, "Almost immediately the drug eases the man's pain and he can rest quietly, even on a battlefield.

The local salvage program for June is sponsored by the Advertising Club, which wants every housewife to "Step on that can for victory."

To prepare tin cans: Wash them, cut off the ends, squash them, and then turn them all in on regular collection days. Call Salvage Information, Republic 8488, for further detail.

Mead Committee Begins Probe of Canol, Highway

By the Associated Press

An investigation of charges of graft and waste in the construction of the Pan-American highway and Canol oil project in Canada has been started by the Senate War Investigating (Mead) Committee.

Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.) disclosed the development yesterday.

Senator Overton (D., La.) brought the matter up with a declaration that Radio Commentator Fulton Lewis, jr., had done the Army Corps of Engineers and the country "a distinct disservice" through the presentation of "ex parte evidence" in recent broadcasts. Overton said the Engineers Corps is a splendid organization and begged his colleagues to withhold judgment until an unbiased investigation can be completed.

Senator McClellan (D., Ark.) joined Overton in praising the Engineers, while conceding that in such a large organization there might be isolated instances of waste and extravagance.

Senator Robertson (R., Wyo.) said he wanted a full investigation, too, but meanwhile asserted Lewis had performed "a distinct and courageous service."

Yanks Uncover 5 Billions in Nazi Treasure

Paris, June 19 (AP).—American troops have uncovered a vast Nazi treasure hoard valued at five billion dollars, including the main national wealth of Austria and Bavaria and loot stolen from death-camp victims and desecrated churches, it was revealed today.

Announcement of the find was made by Communications Zone Headquarters and was based on information from the U. S. Twelfth Corps, whose troops discovered the treasure. Most of it was in securities and Zone Headquarters said it lacked information as to how values were estimated and whether they were face values or actual current market worth.

Greater Than Merkers' Find

The new trove was far greater in estimated value than the cache of 200 tons of gold found April 7 in a salt mine at Merkers, 18 miles southeast of Hersfeld in Thuringia.

The second treasure trove, including securities, stolen jewelry, church property and gold bullion, was found in the vaults of the Regensburg Reichsbank, zone headquarters said.

The cache was uncovered by Lieut. John J. Stack, jr., of San Francisco, fiscal officer of the Twelfth Corps Local Military Government Detachment, and his assistants.

The major value of the hoard was in its securities. Stack and his men found foreign securities, representing the major wealth of Austria, which were valued at three billion dollars. Domestic German securities, comprising the main wealth of Bavaria and estimated at two billion dollars, also were discovered.

Boxes Bulging With Jewels

Headquarters said suitcases and boxes bulging with watches, bracelets and other gold jewelry stolen from political and other prisoners of the Nazis were found in the vaults.

Some 2200 pounds of silver bullion melted down from stolen silver jewelry were stacked in piles.

A solid gold tabernacle from a Russian Orthodox church in Prague, Czechoslovakkia, stood in one corner, an announcement said.

In addition, there was $50,000 to $100,000 worth of gold and silver coins and 15 bars of gold bullion valued at $300,000.

Other troops of the Twelfth Corps found a cache of pure gold valued at $50,000 under a haystack near the railro

Mary Haworth's Mail

Home From 35 Months Overseas, Preceded By 18 Months in Washington, Man Relates Infidelities to Wife; She Feels Despair

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Those of us who are receiving our husbands back after long absence in the armed services are certainly in need of help. I am confident my case is just one of many. My husband returned six weeks ago from 35 months in the European theater. Prior to that he was 18 months in Washington, part of which time I was with him on weekends, and entirely for four months before he sailed.

We are both just 40 and have a child, 17. We married at 20 and I thought we had made a solid marriage, based on honesty, sincerity and passion. Now it seems I was living in a fool's paradise, although he says he still loves me. The following facts are admitted by him: While in Washington he started an affair with a divorcee in his department. Overseas, he had another mistress for 13 months, although still corresponding with the Washington woman and exchanging various gifts.

He Blames Wife For First Slip

HE treasures various souvenirs given him by the two women and finds it very strange that I am revolted by his conduct. He says it is my own darn fault that he strayed the first time, because I didn't join him immediately he was assigned to Washington. I delayed chiefly because he couldn't find a place to live, except a room in a rather poor home. When he finally produced an apartment, my arrival was anything but happy. I arrived at midnight and he didn't get in until 1.30 a. m., impotent for the first time in our married life.

He doesn't want a divorce, and while he is in the service I can't get one without his consent. Moreover, he says his women friends are so far beneath me that I have no cause for jealousy, if that's what bothers me; that he loves only me, and will not be promiscuous again. Naturally I don't believe he can keep his promise; for he now seems merely a weakling to me. I am so depressed at the moment that I would take the coward's way out, and quickly, if it were not for our child. I want your help in making an adjustment. V. C.

Damns Himself As Blackguard

DEAR V. C.: Your husband's wartime record of infidelity is indeed unpardonably corrupt. One might vote to forgive his polygamous performance overseas, where he was in want of legitimate wife for three years, were it not for the fact that he sought variety while still cohabiting with you, as soon as conditions favored skulking adultery.

He further damns himself as a puerile blackguard in saying it is your own darn fault that he strayed the first time. Men of integrity will hoot that statement. They would tell him, as they have told me, speaking from extensive first-hand observation of herd promiscuity in war centers at home and war theaters abroad, that those who abandon decency were simply looking for the excuse; and would have behaved as infamously at any time, if emboldened by large-scale bad example in circumstances far removed from "respectable" family grooves where they kow-tow to respectable standards.

His Perspective Has Been Rotted

YOUR husband falls in this category and so do his women friends. He finds your revulsion strange because his perspective has been rotted by years of exposure to their attitude, which conveyed no criticism of his inconstancy, but rather the contrary, I suppose,—fawning appreciation of his transient attentions. So now he probably fancies himself quite a prize on any terms and thinks you should be mighty grateful for his willingnes to let you be his wife.

He has proved himself an unsavory weakling and I sympathize with your desperate heartaches. His assurances that you need not be jealous are disgustingly stupid, when actually you are sickened by the spirit of evil implicit in his performance.. If his wantoning has so blunted his conscience that you no longer speak the same language in appraising behavior, what can you do but dissolve the marriage, if you aspire to preserve your moral clarity and wholesome standards?

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Phi Kappa Phi Gives Dinner

Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity, gave a dinner last night in the dining commons of the University of Maryland in honor of the fraternity's twenty-fifth anniversary.

Dr. H. C. Byrd, university president, was main speaker. Also present were Miss Edna B. McNaughton, president of the fraternity, Prof. Myron Creese and Miss Ruth McRae.

Among the 17 initiates at the dinner were four who received honorary memberships: Dean John Freeman Pyle, dean of the College of Business and Public Administration; Dr. Arnold Joyal, acting dean of the College of Education; Dr. Sidney Steinberg, dean of the School of Engineering, and Dr. Peter Leijens, professor in sociology.

Harris & Ewing.

PAUSING FOR AMIABLE conversation at a recent party are Lieut. Comdr. Bert Antell, USN, and Mrs. Edward Treglown, wife of Lieutenant Commander Treglown, USN

Rosemary Cuff Becomes Bride; Couple Will Live in Louisiana

St. Gabriel's Church was the scene yesterday of the marriage of Miss Rosemary Cuff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds Cuff, and Dr. William A. Himmelsbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Himmelsbach, Northampton, Mass. The Rev. Bernard A. Fiekers, uncle of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony.

The couple will live in New Orleans, La., where the bridegroom will be connected with the public health service.

Mr. Cuff gave his daughter in marriage and she wore a satin hoop-skirted gown trimmed with lace and made with long train. Her ivory veil was fingertip-length and she carried a prayer book with orchids and bouvardia.

Mrs. William B. Dorsey, wearing a sea green net dress over taffeta with picture hat to match, was matron or honor for her cousin. Miss Marie Himmelsbach, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor dressed in pink net over taffeta. Bridesmaids were Miss Clare Anne Norris and Miss Margaret Ann Grogan. They wore gowns of aqua and lavender net. Miss Jean Anne Dostal, another cousin of the bride, was flower girl and wore a blue marquisette dress. All attendants carried bouquets of roses.

The bridegroom's father was best man and the ushers were Sergt. John T. Geherin, Dr. Joseph Garamella, Dr. John Riepenhoff and Dr. Fred Burke. A reception was held at the Hotel 2400.

The bride was graduated from Holy Cross Academy here and attended Trinity College. Dr. Himmelsbach was graduated from Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., nad from Georgetown University School of Medicine.

Snyder–Steinberg Troth Announced

Mrs. Adele Snyder, Baltimore, Md., announces the engagement of her daughter, Sararuth, to Lieut. Stanley H. Steinberg (MC), AUS, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Steinberg, Washington.

Miss Snyder is a nurse at Sinai Hospital, Baltimore. Lieutenant Steinberg, now serving his internship at the same hospital, reports for duty with the Army June 30. He attended the University of Maryland and the Medical School there, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Delta Epsilon.

No wedding date has been set.

Mrs. Dewey To Be Married

Wedding bells will ring for Mrs. Ffoulke Dewey and George Tinsley Garnett, who applied for a marriage license Monday. Mrs. Dewey, who was the former Miss Gwendoline Ffoulke Smith, is the former wife of Albert Dewey.

The bride-elect and her sister, Mrs. Hugh Hodge, the former Miss Gladys Ffoulke Smith, lived in France during their early years. They made their debuts in Washington, being introduced by their grandmother, the late Mrs. Charles Ffoulke.

Mr. Garnett is the son of former District Attorney and Mrs. Leslie Garnett, Chevy Chase.

Ration Points

June 20, 1945

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book Four red stamps E2 through J2 good June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 good through August 31; V2 through Z2 good through September 30.

PROCESSED FOODS — Book Four blue stamps N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through August 31; D1 through H1 good through September 30.

SUGAR.—Book Four stamp 36 good for 5 pounds through August 31. Next stamp valid September 1.

SHOES—Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. Next stamp valid August 31.

GASOLINE—15-A coupons good for 4 gallons each through June 21; 16-A coupons become valid June 22 for 6 gallons each. B-6, B-7, B-8, C-6, and C-8 coupons good for 5 gallons each. B-6 and C-6 coupons expire June 30. Ration boards now accepting applications for increased B rations.

FUEL OIL—Period one through five coupons good through August 31. Last year's period four and five coupons also expire August 31.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

WASHINGTON takes both war and victory calmly and just keeps on working. General Eisenhower's day of welcoming was only a slight exception to the rule. Crowds gathered along the streets to cheer him and then dispersed and went back to work as soon as traffic would allow.

At the Navy Department I watched General Eisenhower's progress with some officers who had served with Admiral Kirk. They cheered their admiral, who rode in the second car, and remarked what a fine-looking man is General Eisenhower. Then in a relieved, let's-get-back-to-work tone of voice one of them heralded the approaching jeeps and command cars with, "Here comes the surplus property."

AT the tea which Col. and Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock gave for the colonel's attractive daughter, Clare, the other afternoon, eldest sister, Mrs. Warwick Stabler, was reminiscing about her own debut of a few years back.

Wide-eyed Mary Lee Fahnestock, the youngest daughter, was hearing all about the gyspy orchestra which came down from New York for the occasion and various other prewar party features.

"But," said pretty Mrs. Stabler with the air of a small girl putting away her dolls, "that was so long ago and now I'm a matron." Mrs. Stabler is expecting her Army officer husband home soon. He was in the Normandy invasion and has been on the march ever since.

Mrs. Wallach Merriam sat in the garden of the F St. Club surveying the scene of her handiwork. (She had arranged the tea and the dance for the young that followed.)

Suddenly she beckoned to me. "Go and tell Colonel Blank that he has me to thank for his winning a $10 bet the other day. You see, I almost never make mistakes about parties, so when he got an invitation to the dance for the young instead of the tea a friend of mine bet him $10 that it was NOT a mistake.

The Colonel bet that it WAS a mistake and won. So you see I really did him a service."

Next to the charming debutante herself, Hugh Auchincloss was receiving most congratulatory attentions, the reason a brand new little daughter to grace the Auchincloss home across the Potomac.

Colonel Fahnestock was seeing that all the good-looking generals were introduced around as they arrived. Dainty, white-haired Mrs. James M. Beck, Mrs. Fahnestock's mother, made it a three-generation affair. Toward the end of the party Mrs. Fahnestock and Clare left the flower-filled drawing-room and mingled with family and old friends in the garden.

Kefauvers to Entertain

Representative and Mrs. Estes Kefauver have issued cards to a cocktail party Wednesday, June 27, from 6 to 8 at the United Nations Club.

Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. EDWARD TRUJEAN
... Will live in Florida

Miss Prentice, Sergt. Trujean Repeat Vows

Sergt. Edward Trujean and his bride, the former Miss Shirley Prentice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Prentice, Silver Spring, Md., who were married Sunday, June 17, will go to Miami after a brief honeymoon, where the bridegroom is to report for reassignment.

The ceremony took place in St. Michael's Catholic Church at 4 p. m. with the Rev. Francis X. Lannan officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of ivory satin and lace with a coronet of orange blossoms and a finger-tip illusion veil. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses and bouvardia. Mrs. Rudolph J. Dominic, matron of honor, wore a pink marquisette and lace gown with Juliet cap and veil and carried Joanna Hill roses.

Staff Sergt. J. Hampton Jones served as best man and ushers were Frank Carr and Rudolph J. Dominic.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Trujean H. Aud, Silver Spring.

Legal Fraternity Elects New Officers

Omicron Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi, was entertained at a buffet supper recently at the home of Mrs. Ruth Hagerty, Silver Spring. Officers were elected and installed.

Miss Blanche Margason was installed in the office of dean, Miss Marguerite McDowell, associate dean; Miss Frances Scarderfield, recording registrar; Mrs. Marian Seltzer, corresponding registrar; Mrs. Kay Crowley, chancellor; Miss Virginia Dalton, marshal, and Miss Noreen Mathews, historian.

Cajigases Give Buffet Supper For Son, Paul

Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas entertained at a buffet supper last evening for their son, Paul, in celebration of his graduation yesterday from Gordon Junior High School.

There were some 20 of Paul's classmates and friends there and Dr. and Mrs. Cajigas had asked a group of old friends and neighbors.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Taylor, Miss Shirley Taylor, Dick Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Zimmerman, Miss Mary Zimmerman, Mrs. Frank B. Cogswell, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Saugstad, Mr. and Mrs. James Massenella, Mrs. Stephen DeBurr, Miss Mary Margaret DeBurr, Stephen DeBurr, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yates, Col. and Mrs. Milton Lockwood, Mrs. R. R. Starkweather and Dr. and Mrs. George Trible.

Also Miss Estrella Amores; Mrs. William Lee Bruckart, and her mother, Mrs. Smith; Mrs. Robert Bennett, and Carlos Saenz, a student at Lawrenceville, who is visiting Paul Cajigas.

Mrs. Gore Returns Home

Mrs. Frank Hayes Gore, who has been in Washington for several weeks, has returned to her home in Kerrville, Tex.

URGENT!
We need our empty bottles at once

Please take empty Chestnut Farms milk bottles back to the store where you buy milk or set them out for our milkman.

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

Commander to Wed Miss Mary Lightle On Return Here

The engagement of Miss Mary Power Lightle, to Lieut. Comdr. Green Clay Goodloe, USN, son of Mrs. Green Clay Goodloe, Washington, and the late Brigadier General Goodloe, USMC, has been announced by her parents, Lieut. Comdr. William T. Lightle, USN, retired, and Mrs. Lightle.

Commander Goodloe was graduated from Sidwell Friends School, Columbian Preparatory School and from the United States Naval Academy in 1937. He is a naval aviator now on duty in the Philippine area. The wedding will take place upon his return.

Oh, faster than you'd ever think Your silver, laundry, walls and sink

Now come clean safely sure and quick When easy SOILAX turns the trick!

Get SOILAX at Hardware, Paint, Variety and Department Stores
Economics Laboratory, Inc., St. Paul, Minn.

For Fairer Skin
MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM

Yes, Mercolized Wax Cream actually lightens the color of your skin, helps make it clearer and brighter. So if your skin looks dull, darkened, or weathered, prove to yourself what just one jar of Mercolized Wax Cream will do for you. (Even lightens and fades stubborn freckles.) Your skin will feel smoother (and firmer, your natural coloring lovelier, more translucent. It helps make and keep your skin looking as young and lovely as your skin can. Buy a jar today; Mercolized Wax Cream does more for your skin. Use only as directed.

Startle your skin to fresher loveliness with SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT. Temporarily contracts loose surface skin, reduces prominence of premature fine lines and wrinkles.

M-G-M's New Technicolor Picture

"Son of Lassie"

Now Showing—Loew's Capitol Theatre

Lassie and the puppy Laddie, Hollywood's greatest dog stars, are featured in M-G-M's "Son of Lassie". Others in the cast of the new picture include June Lockhart, Peter Lawford, Donald Crisp and Nigel Bruce.

"BOTH LASSIE AND LADDIE HAVE BEEN FRISKIES-FED SINCE PUPPYHOOD"

says owner-trainer Rudd Weatherwax of Hollywood!

Here's a dog food that contains *more* than enough vitamins, minerals, meat meal proteins and vegetable proteins. More than enough of 19 essential nutrients your dog...every dog...needs for vigorous good health. Regardless of what else you feed your dog...make Friskies the basis of his daily diet!

Friskies
2 SIZES: 2 LBS., 5 LBS.

Send for FREE Booklet: "How to Feed and Care for Your Dog". Address: Friskies, P. O. Box 71, Oconomowoc, Wisconsin

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Let Fruits Bear Meal-Time Burden

Many confusing situations arise to keep the homemaker in a dither. She reads, "Because there's a desperate shortage in pork, the Nation's been eating beef."

When I read such statements, I blink my eyes, take off my glasses and polish them. If there's a desperate shortage of pork, why is it that on many days the only meat one can purchase is sausage meat, half-smoked sausage or minced ham? You can find those meats when there's not enough beef to make one meat ball.

The sugar situation annoys some cooks when it really shouldn't. Of course you can't let Johnny make fudge for the gang, or stir up a cake in the regular way, but you can make a chocolate cake with 1 cup corn sirup or ½ cup honey and ½ cup corn sirup. It will be light and delicious, but not oversweet. And then you can top the cake with maple frosting made by using 2 egg whites and 2 cups maple sirup. Or why not sometimes top a cake with jelly frosting.

Sugarless Desserts

You can go on a long time making desserts without sugar. Chocolate nut cookies, date bars, baked fudge drops and old-fashioned molasses cookies are a few of the fine items to be made without sugar.

Pies too can be made—apple, cherry, lemon, pecan is to mention but a few that can be made with corn sirup, honey or maple sirup.

Do you sigh when you go to market and see the small sized oranges? Yes, there are going to be a lot of summer oranges according to Mrs. Essie Elliott, home economist for the California Fruit Grower's Exchange. In fact, this home economist writes me that there's a bumper crop of the summer Valencias. But they are small—the smallest sizes on record.

Most of the limited supply of large sized oranges are being channeled to the military. But it's not the ones requisitioning for the military who are responsible for these small sized oranges. If you have any criticism to make you'll have to take it up with Mother Nature.

But you'll find that Mother Nature has made the small ones equal in flavor and vitamin content to the larger fruit. And the small ones have their good points—thin skinned, practically seedless and very juicy. And here's another point to be considered. On account of the sugar supply, their high content of unrationed, natural fruit sugar makes them a satisfying sweet which can be freely eaten by children.

Top 'Em

Do not cut small oranges in half, but simply cut off stem end and ream out juice from whole orange in one operation. A 6- to 8-ounce glass of orange juice will provide your day's quota of vitamin C.

To be sure, there are still plenty of foods to make meals that are quite adequate in both appeal and nutrition. Here's one for which I know you can find the ingredients. It was my most recent dinner menu:

Dinner Menu

Rarebit on Fried Noodles
Tomato-Avocado Salad
Hot Rolls, Jelly
Snowbank Pie Coffee

Make rarebit according to favorite recipe. Add fresh mushrooms that have been cooked in margarine for about 5 minutes. Next add some sliced pimento-stuffed olives and seasonings desired—salt, paprika, Worcestershire sauce and a dash of cayenne. Serve rarebit hot on nests of crisp fried noodles.

And now for the Snowbank Pie. This is a dessert that can easily be varied according to flavor preferences. You make it this way:

DELICIOUS CLIMAX for a warm weather meal is a Snowbank Pie made of fresh fruit in a baked pie shell, topped with ice cream and covered with a fluffy meringue that goes neath the broiler until it is pleasantly tanned

Here From Texas

Mrs. Max Gross and her daughter, Miss Doris Gross, Tyler, Texas, are spending several weeks in the Capital.

Smart Cooks Add Rich Flavor This Easy Way

C&B SAUCE

Keep it on the table at home. Ask for it at restaurants.

Made by CROSSE & BLACKWELL
First Foods Since 1706

Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION with its weak, tired feelings?

If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless—at such times—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Ask Your Grocer for MONARCH BRAND

500 Other MONARCH FOODS ... All Just As Good!

WELCOME AS ROSES IN JUNE!

Breyers QUALITY Ice Cream

Take home a Breyerspak! Pint No. 4—Fresh Strawberry, Vanilla and Orange Ice

ICED TEA DEMANDS THIS QUALITY BLEND

TETLEY TEA

ESTEEMED SINCE 1837

Advertisement

Extra Swims for Women ... thanks to Tampax

This modern monthly sanitary protection may be worn in the water

Summer at best is all too short and for women who love to swim the customary "belt-pin-pad days" can bring bitter disappointment. . . . But a great many women have now adopted a method of monthly sanitary protection that is quite different from the "usual." This is the Tampax method—and Tampax may be worn in lake, pool or ocean because it is *worn internally*.

The principle of internal absorption is by no means new to the medical profession—and now Tampax makes it available for women generally. . . . Highly absorbent cotton is compressed in dainty applicators. The hands need never touch the Tampax and when it is in place the user is unaware of its presence. . . . No belts, no pins, no external pads

with Tampax—no bulk, no chafing, no odor!

Take Tampax with you on vacation. It is compact to carry, quick to change, easy to dispose of. Comes in 3 *absorbency-sizes:* Regular, Super, Junior. Tampax is sold at drug stores and notion counters. A whole month's supply will go into your purse. Economy box contains 4 months' supply (average). Don't forget to try Tampax for those "extra" swims. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

TERRY

NOW AIN'T WE CUTE, FRIEND TERRY? PYZON BOWS HIS OFF TO BED, PUTS APRIL IN THE NEXT ROOM—AND LEAVES A GUARD IN THE HALL...YEP, THERE'S ONE OUT ON THE LAWN, TOO!.. AND NO LOCKS ON THE DOORS
IF WE CALLED HIM ON IT HE COULD SAY IT'S TO PROTECT US!
NO DOUBT PYZON HAS SOMETHING COOKING—BUT MORE THAN THAT, I DON'T LIKE APRIL BEING ALONE NEXT DOOR WITH HITCH RUNNING LOOSE!
HOTSHOT, THIS SEPARATING WALL IS MADE OF THAT THICK PAPER THE JAPS USE!
YOU'RE RIGHT!
THEN WHAT ARE WE WAITING FOR?

MARY WORTH

THANKS FOR BRINGING ME HOME, TONY! AND I HOPE YOUR FATHER ISN'T REALLY ILL--!
HE'LL BE ALL RIGHT, MRS. WORTH!
TONY!--DO YOU THINK HE--SUSPECTS SOMETHING---?
NOT DAD, LYRIC! HE'D EVEN TRUST HITLER! THAT'S WHAT MAKES ME SUCH A HEEL!
PAWN BROK

DONALD DUCK

MYRTLE

MYRTLE! GO FIND YOUR FATHER!
DINNER IS ALL READY!
IF YOU HAD SOMETHING YOUR POP HAD BEEN WEARING, OLD BINGO COULD TRACK HIM.
HOW ABOUT POP'S PIPE?
LOOK AT HIM GO!
HOT ON THE TRAIL!
ARF!

DIXIE DUGAN

NERVES--INSOMNIA--! THIS HAS BEEN GOING ON FOR DAYS— I'M GOING TO CALL A DOCTOR
AW— WHY DON'T YOU LET ME ALONE?
ANYTHING WE SHOULD KNOW, DOCTOR?
HE'S ALL RIGHT PHYSICALLY BUT HE IS SUFFERING FROM SYMPTOMS BROUGHT ON BY NERVOUS TENSIONS—
—AND UNTIL YOU GET TO THE ROOT OF HIS TROUBLES HE'LL CONTINUE TO SUFFER
I SEE— WELL— THANK YOU, DOCTOR

DON WINSLOW

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

WAAA-AAH--!
IT'S STEVE ROPER!
GET HIM OUT IN THE AIR! DON'T LOSE A SECOND!
HE'S STILL ALIVE! RUN BACK TO THE CAR, ED, AND BRING THE PULMOTOR!
MIGHT AS WELL LET HIM CROAK, CAPTAIN--AND SAVE THE STATE THE PRICE OF HANGING HIM! --READ THIS!

WINNIE WINKLE

DAN! COME IN! DIDN'T I ADVISE YOU HOW TO PROPOSE--- AN' DIDN'T YOU SAY YOU DID--AN' DIDN'T YOU SAY SHE ACCEPTED?
SURE, POP, THAT'S ALL TRUE, BUT WHY THE----
WELL, IT'S DARNED FUNNY--- WINNIE SAYS SHE DOESN'T KNOW A THING ABOUT IT---
OH, MR. WINKLE, I'M SORRY--BUT-ER- IT WASN'T WINNIE I ASKED TO MARRY ME--
--IT WAS, LIEUTENANT PHIL FABER!
WHAT?

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

HE MUSKETEER GOT TO A WHEEL CHAIR HERE!
HE IS LORD HUMPHERY! HE CLIMBED THIS ROPE, BECAUSE HE COULDN'T WALK UPSTAIRS!
AH! ANOTHER SMALL PUDDLE OF BLOOD... WHERE HE WAITED FOR THE MUSEUM ELEVATOR!
THE ELEVATOR IS RISING! KING HAS FOLLOWED ME UP HERE!

MICKEY FINN

SHALL I HELP YOU UP TO MRS. DEVINE'S APARTMENT, SHERIFF?
N-NO—NOT NOW! QUICK—TELL ME! W-WHAT KIND OF A CAB DID I COME HERE IN? DID YOU NOTICE?

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, June 20, 1945

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.W.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7, Hittenmark, 7:10-7, David Wills, 7:45, New, 6, 7, 8:30.	Bill Herson, 6-9, 6, 7, 8 and 8:30. World Round-up, 8. Weather, 6:30.	Sign On and Music, 5:30. News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55, Art Brown, 6:35-9.	News, 6, 7, 8. Wake Up With WINX.	Cox Crows, 6-7. Hysteria, Inc., with Great Scott and Hunnicutt, 7-9. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30, 8, 8:15. Godfrey, 7-9. Shadel, 7:40.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Fun and Folly With Ed East and Polly News; Holly Wright Broadway Melodies	Frazier Hunt Texas Rangers Listen Ladies! (Eleanor Howard)	News; Music Music in the Air, Alice Lane " "	Clean Up; Capt. Cash Today's Prize Show What's New Jobs for Veterans	News; Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " ; News :30 Johnny Thompson :45 Listening Post	World News Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News Treasury Salute Art Brown at the Organ	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Bing Crosby Good Neighbor Time Capt. Cash Club " "	Valiant Lady Light of World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11	:00 Breakfast With :15 Tom Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Soldier Came Home David Harum	News; Billy Repaid Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time What's Your Ideal	News; Symphony Dohnanyi's Quintet (Kilenyi)	Blessed Eventer Capt. Cash Open House " " " " " " " "	Amanda Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Little Show :30 Glamour Manor :45 " "	News; March of Time Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Talk of the Town Love Notes; Music	WINX News Hollywood News Casa Gugat Luncheon Lyrics	Password Please " " News; Polly and Mike Polly and Mike	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Constance Bennett :30 Music Box :45 (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " " Parents Magazine Morgan Beatty	News; Compton Marshall Adams Russ Hodges John J. Anthony	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets Navy Band " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins News; Bernadine Flynn Young Dr. Malone
2	:00 (Tommy Johnson) :15 " " :30 The Fitzgeralds :45 " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Church Hymns	News; Cedric Foster Top Tunes " " " " ; News	News; Judge Rhythm Judge Rhythm " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Rosemary Parry Mason Tena and Tim
3	:00 Accent on Music :15 " " " :30 Ladies Be Seated :45 " " "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Victory Matinee " " The Smoothies Victory Matinee	News; T for Two T for Two " " " ; You Want a Farm	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Easy Aces Janice Grey News; Evans News for Women
4	:00 "Time" Views News :15 Accent on Music :30 News; Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News; Compton Victory Matinee " " " "	News; Rhythm Range Rhythm Range Jam for Supper " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " " ; News Sing Along Club " "
5	:00 Terry & Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Captain Midnight	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News Small Fry, Art Brown Superman Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater of the Air	Stump Us " " News; City Desk Factfinder
6	:00 News; Agronsky :15 Tommy Johnson :30 Earl Godwin :45 Bits o' Hits	News, Lois Eid Musicade " ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Compton; Music Frank Young, Piano Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Cleanup Time Dinner Date " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Roundup Man on the Street	Shadel, Costello Jimmy Carroll Sings "6:30 Show" News; J. Harsch
7	:00 Headline Edition :15 Raymond Swing :30 Lone Ranger :45 "	Perry Como News of the World Man at a Grand Herson in Person	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Evelyn Bigsby Mutual's Melodies " "	News; Oddities Close Harmony Music by Kostelanetl Help Wanted	Romantic Rendezvous Music for Millions News with Austed Bible Question Box	Jack Kirkwood Music That Satisfies Ellery Queen " "
8	:00 Ted Malone :15 Lum 'n' Abner :30 Watergate :45 Symphony	Mr. and Mrs. North " " " " Gay Mrs. Featherstone (Billie Burke)	Sizing Up the News Service Stripes Fresh-up Show " "	News; Marches Book Reviews Town Opera House " " "	Cantor Shapiro Baseball Chatter Washington vs. Philadelphia	The Saint " " Dr. Christian Dr. Christian; News
9	:00 To Be Announced :15 " " :30 Jones and I :45 " "	Time to Smile " " " Mr. District Attorney " "	News, G. Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands " "	News; Symphony Mozart Hour " " " "	" " " " " " " "	Ray Noble's Orch. " " " Detect and Collect " "
10	:00 The Fighting AAF :15 " " " :30 Nat Brand Wynne's :45 Orchestra	Kay Kyser's Kollege of Musical Knowledge " "	Human Adventure " " Quiz of Two Cities " " " "	News; Stardust Starlight Quartet Bronze News Review The Drifter	" " " " Tenth Inning 1450 Club	Great Moments In Music " " Milton Berle " "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " " :45 " " "	News, Music Richard Harkness Waldorf Hotel Orch. " "	News, Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. Army Service Forces " "	WINX News Musical Roundup Traffic Court " "	News; Hits of the Day Hits of the Day News; Don Parker Don Parker Show	News; Daly & Shirer Arch McDonald's Moondial Feature Story

W3XO—F. M.
7:00—Marching to Victory
7:15—Varieties
7:30— "
7:45—Jerry Sears
8:00—News; Concert Hall
8:15—Concert Hall
8:30— "
8:45—Walter Knight

43200 K.C.
9:00—Broadway
9:15— "
9:30—Dance Time
9:45— " "
10:00—News; Star Dust
10:15—Star Dust
10:30—Gay Nineties
10:45—Let's Go to the Opera

WHAT'S NEW IN BOOKS

Tune in every Wednesday, 8:15-8:30 P. M. for the latest news in the literature field—hear the authorities of our time discussing the best sellers of the day . . . fiction and nonfiction. Bart Darber, well-known literary commentator, reviews and interviews.

WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

CRANBERRY BOGGS, STOP THAT RACKET--(SNIFFLE)--WOT DO YA WANT?
COME WITH ME, I HAVE SOMETHIN' IMPORTANT TO SAY TO YA!
W-WELL--ANYWAY, IT'S DECENT OF HIM TO COME AN' TELL ME (SNIFF) THAT HE'S ENGAGED TO THAT OTHER GIRL--I MUST KEEP CALM!
IT'S ALL R-RIGHT, CRAN-YA CAN SAY IT HERE--N-NOW!!
???
ER-(GULP) O-O-OKAY-DARLIN', YOU ARE TH' ONLY ONE FER ME--WILL YA BE MINE?
WHY-YOU-YOU-BIGA-MIST--THAT'S WOT I SAW AN' HEARD YA TELL TH' OTHER GIRL AT TH' LEANIN' HEART ROCK--GOOD BYE!!

JOE PALOOKA

L-LOOK AT TH' GUNS AN' AMMUNITION!
GERMAN STUFF--LUGERS--MAUSERS--SCHMEISSER MACHINE GUNS--NITRO--
LETS LOOK IN THIS DOOR--THIS PLACE IS TERRIFIC--PROBLY A NATURAL CAVE.
WE SURE STUMBLED ON SOMETHIN' BOY--THESE IS NAZIS AWRIGHT AN' PROBLY BIG SHOTS--
THERE MUST BE SOME WHO GOT AWAY--WONDER WHO THEY ARE--JERRY, LOOK AT THIS--IT'S A TREASURE ROOM---
H-HOLY SMOKES--PAINTINGS--BOXES OF GOLD--STACKOOS--JOOLS--WWHOOOO****--

THE SEA HOUND

WHY IS CAPTAIN SILVER GOING TO LIMA?
I WISH I KNEW!
WHEN HE SAW WHERE THE LOST PLATEAU WAS LOCATED HE WENT INTO ACTION.
MEANWHILE, IN ARNOLD'S HEADQUARTERS
HERE'S THE ENLARGEMENT OF THAT SLIDE.
TAKE IT TO CASH ARNOLD!
JEEPERS, CASH IS SORE ABOUT SOMETHING.

SUPERMAN

THE HOME OF PROFESSOR LYLY, CHAIRMAN OF THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT OF GOBELIN COLLEGE...
ALL BECAUSE OF THAT STUBBORN, ATROPHIED FOOL, PROFESSOR DUSTE! MAY THE FURIES DESCEND ON HIM AND HAUNT THE CERULEAN CAVERNS OF HIS BARREN SOUL!
PLEASE STOP WORRYING, GILLY, DADDY'S SO MAD, I KNOW HE'LL DO SOMETHING TO CHANGE PROFESSOR DUSTE'S MIND!
BUT EVEN SUPERMAN FAILED, AND YOUR FATHER HAS NO JURISDICTION OVER THE PHYSICS DEPARTMENT.
FAILING MY FUTURE SON-IN-LAW BECAUSE SUPERMAN'S POWERS DON'T CONFORM TO HIS SCIENTIFIC RULES! WAIT 'TILL I BURST THE BUBBLE OF HIS ACADEMIC REPUTATION WITH A BLAST FROM MY PEN!
KNOCK! KNOCK!
COULDN'T HELP OVERHEARING YOU, LYLY. MAY I COME IN?
PROFESSOR DUSTE!!

NAPOLEON

DON'T WORRY ABOUT FORGETTING TH' COFFEE, UNCLE ELBY. I'VE GATHERED SOME DRIED LEAVES AND ROOTS AND MADE YOU SOME REAL INDIAN SWAMP TEA — LEARNED IT IN TH' BOY SCOUTS.

HEDDA HOPPER

New Star Is Testing

Hollywood, Calif., June 19.—Dore Schary, who'll make "The Dream of Home," is testing newcomer Roy Calhoun, who has star quality if I ever saw it. He's tall, dark, and a former prizefighter and soldier with a medical discharge. Here's hoping he gets the part. . . . Sonny Tufts is back in town 15 pounds lighter. He looks much better, too. . . . Baby Peggy's husband, Sergt. Gordon Ayres, tells me Baby Peggy is finishing a novel called "Crown Fire"—all about forest fires. He's a writer, too—short stories. . . . It's not true that Gregory Ratoff walked off "Kitten On the Keys." He and George Jessel argued about a scene, went into Jessel's office, shouted out a compromise, and Gregory went back to work.

Irving Berlin

How Kern Does It

Want to know what song writers do when they get together? Jerome Kern and Irving Berlin talked for nine hours, and Kern told him how to cure his insomnia. Just tie a large silk handkerchief around your neck on going to bed—that does it. Kern says Irving is nothing but a blooming dynamo—even without sleep. . . . Charles Koerner tells me he still hopes to do "Sleepy Hollow" with Danny Kaye. If Samuel Goldwyn won't lend him, he has his eyes on someone of equal importance. He wouldn't give me the name. Even if Oscar Serlin does the play on Broadway, Koerner can still make the picture. Goldwyn's trying to borrow Clifford Odets from Koerner. . . . Susan Hayward is getting the big buildup at RKO. She's playing a romantic lead in "Deadline at Dawn," but said she, "I had to have twins before they'd let me go romantic. At Paramount all I got was slitches." Cheer up, Susan, I played slitches all my life until I became a columnist. Then I was offered the kind of parts I'd always wanted—and was too busy to make 'em.

Unconditional Surrender?

Wonder if our producers knew what a rugged trip they'd let themselves in for when they started overseas. Can you imagine—if a German sniped at our boys, and Col. Darryl Zanuck has to carry back Jack Warner over one arm and Harry Cohn over the other? Zanuck's used to flying, but many of the others aren't. Darryl told me before he left, "It will probably be such a love fest in the air that I'll come back with four or five important stars for my pictures." That I doubt . . . Perry Charles, just returned from a hospital tour with Walter Pidgeon, tells me that they were four days going through one hospital at Cleveland. Pidgeon talked with each boy as long as the boy wanted to talk . . . Lauren Bacall is so happy she got Humphrey Bogart's breakfast at 6:30 the other morning. When asked what he had, she said, "Oh, a cup of coffee. That's all he ever takes."

Musical Diplomat

Ezra Stone writes me that during Jose Iturbi's concert at March Field thousands of 'men were present, and even a metal chair let out a four beat moan during his playing of "Rhapsody in Blue." When Iturbi came off the stage he said, "What a wonderful audience! So appreciative—even the chairs. That squeak was in key and on the beat." . . . Victor Borge topped himself at Russell Birdwell's cocktail party when he sang for some pals. He's so talented it oozes from every pore. Why Hollywood hasn't grabbed him for a picture I'll never know. When they do they'll say, "Where have you been all our lives?" He could quip back, "Just breaking records at the Waldorf-Astoria and elsewhere."

Keeps on Flapping

Leonard MacBain, technical adviser on "The Stork Club," is keeping it in the family. Off office hours he's courting Noel Neill, who plays Jacqueline Billingsley . . . Les Brown is recording a song written by Sarah Churchill, Winston's sprig . . . The reason Mervyn Leroy will direct "The Robe" is this: Some time ago he was in San Francisco and was guest at a luncheon on the Saratoga. Sitting beside him was an Army chaplain who told him every fellow on the ship had read "The Robe" not once, but many times. They were all eager to see it on the screen. When Mervyn arrived back in town he went directly to Frank Ross and said he'd like to do it . . . I've had six letters in a week suggesting Ruth Warrick for the lead . . . Charles Boyer, as a young actor in 1920, did his first play at the Grand Theater de Champs Elysee —"A Thousand and One Nights." In it was the famous leading man, Victor Frnacen. Now they're together again in "Confidential Agent." . . . Nigel Bruce's daughter, Pauline, a corporal in the RCAF, blew into town to spend Father's day with him.

Jane Arden

6-20
HE'S STILL WAITING OUTSIDE THE DRUGSTORES FOR ME—
A GOOD THING I SLIPPED OUT THE BACK WAY—
WHAT IS THIS GAME ANYWAY? I DON'T GET IT!
HOW'S TUBBY?
HE'S WORRIED ABOUT YOU—COME IN—
JANE! WHAT HAPPENED ANYWAY?
I GUESS EVERYTHING'S UNDER CONTROL NOW IF YOU'RE ALL RIGHT—

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

STATELIEST FIGURE we've seen in a supper club was Sister Elizabeth Kenny at the Treasure Island dinner given in her honor by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wong. Sister Kenny is about six feet tall, silver haired, majestic as Dowager Queen Mary. She was gowned classically in a long sleeved black dinner dress with contrasting pearls and gardenias. The party included Congressmen and their wives, club women, one handsome young Australian officer. Mighty pretty was Mrs. Robert Wong in white with a coat effect of periwinkle blue and white Chinese satin.

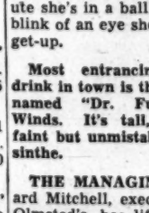
Cleon and Joe, girl and lad who do amusing things with the piano, trumpet and accordion, are playing a limited engagement at Merry-Land. The Rollickers are expected back next week.

NEW CLIPPER TRICKS. Sid Willoughby and his China Clipper band are stepping into the spot's floor show. Beginning this week members of the band will do revue specialties. Accordionist Toni Charuhas has started the ball rolling with a special arrangement of "Rhapsody in Blue." Next week it'll be sweet Christie Banos in a violin solo. And so on . . . Baltimore's Les Sponsler has a new show in the Clipper. In the line-up are Jerry Niles, funning emcee; dancing Sawyer and Dean; Will Lacy with a novelty act that has to be seen to be believed.

CONGRESSIONAL SONG-BIRD. Representative Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia, sang "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" with Topsy and Eva Duncan at the Troika. Topsy tried to get him to do the ribald "West Virginia Hills." But he only blushed. . . . Talia, lovelier than ever, is changing her dance costumes right on the floor. But she does it so fast. One minute she's in a ball gown and in the blink of an eye she's in a Hawaiian get-up.

Most entrancing hot weather drink in town is the unromantically named "Dr. Funk" at Trade Winds. It's tall, roseate, has a faint but unmistakable aura of absinthe.

THE MANAGING ONES. Leonard Mitchell, executive director of Olmsted's, has lifted that fine old restaurant from the doldrums to high prosperity in four years. But he preserved the distinctive Olmsted atmosphere even during a complete redecoration. . . Carl Rinaldi, promotion manager of Mayfair, combined war work with his restaurant job until recently, put in about 16 hours a day. . . . Johnny Bauer, manager of the King Cole Room, couldn't find a place to sleep when he went to Miami a few weeks ago. So he spent the first night of his vacation in going from nitery to nitery. . . . Bill Windsor, manager of the Windsor Room, is the brother of owner Matt.



Leonard Mitchell
Executive Director of Olmsted's

POST WANT ADS PAY. Remember we told you that Eva Noel of Restaurant 400 wanted to sell a pony. Her first prospect was Pianist Evalyn Tyner who wanted a pony for her little boy. But the deal fell through when the pony, who's slightly irascible, bit Evalyn. Next caller bought the pony but is currently sad, we hear, because the pony kicks him regularly. Eva says, "I guess he misses me. I used to kick him right back."

A new supper club, quite on the elegant side, may open on upper Connecticut ave. Dickering is in progress.

OF TOP MELODY MEN. Liberace, the Statler's piano champion, switches from Debussy to boogie 16 to the bar. He's generous, too, —gives free piano lessons and gardenias to ringsiding ladies . . . Dacha Lucas of the Old New Orleans, takes sun baths on the roof of his apartment, expects to be a charming beige by July 1 . . . Maestro Bob Alexander of the Mayflower Lounge picked gallons and gallons of cherries from the trees in his Chevy Chase home. We hope he got the sugar to can 'em . . . Ralph Hawkins and his Casino Royal band are singing those all-time old-timers like "Shantytown" and "Down By the Old Mill Stream" . . . Glen Echo's Paul Kain became self-supporting at the age of 11 when he got a job as a candy maker's apprentice. The candy maker's profits took a sharp drop, we're told, after he hired Master Kain . . . Roy Kyser of the Rainbow Room thinks "The More I See of You" is the summer's top tune.

Takoma Stops Garage Erection On Citizen's Plea

Mayor Oliver W. Youngblood and the town council of Takoma Park, Md., last night ordered construction stopped of a garage at 103 W. Grant ave., following complaint of J. J. DuQuin, 105 West Grant ave.

DuQuin chargde that a Mr. Smith, who is building a garage on his property, violated a regulation by constructing a garage nine feet away from his property. The Town Councilor D. D. Lamont told DuQuin that it was a violation of the National Park and Planning Commission and not under the building regulations of the town.

DuQuin said he will get a court to enjoin the building if the Park and Planning Commission doesn't correct the situation.

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Masonic Order Benefit to Include Circus

The Masonic order's "Night of Thrills" set for Fridya night in Griffith Stadium to raise funds for the benefit of the Masonic and Eastern Star Homes will include an hour and a half three-ring circus performance with 26 professional acts and a grand parade put on by Frank Wirth.

Tickets may be obtained on the second floor of the Masonic Temple, 13th st. and New York ave. nw.

Variety and continuous action will be the keynote of the Mason's eighth annual night of pageantry and fun beginning with a baseball game between sandlot league teams at 5 p. m. and ending with military taps at 11:30 p. m.

A colorful pageant of Masonic and American military units including the Shrine band and color guard, the American Legion guard of honor, contingents of Wacs, Waves and Spars will preceed the crowning of the Queen of the "Night of Thrills."

Special arrangements for the reception and seating of several thousand disabled war veterans are being completed by the American Red Cross. Brig. Gen. Robert N. Young, assistant commander of the Third Infantry Division in France, a former Tech High School student, will be grand marshall of the pageant.

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"

Without Painful Backache

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

NERVOUS INDIGESTION

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

Is your stomach on the warpath from war jitters, worry and overwork? Sufferers from jumpy, nervous indigestion find that PEPTO-BISMOL helps bring prompt relief from heartburn, distress after meals, gas on the stomach. *Tastes good and does good.* Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.

A NORWICH PRODUCT

Pour from me a friendly cup
Liverpool type pitcher, 1788 to 1840
The men who first made Wilson whiskey were craftsmen. They took the same pride in their work as did the artisans who fashioned graceful pitchers at the potter's wheel. And because of this craftsmanship, Wilson became a byword for whiskey excellence, and made more and more loyal friends with each passing generation.
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BLENDED WHISKEY
CEILING PRICES
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Eyes mild, considerate; forehead fine, broad—show loyalty, reasoning power. A friend for "all kinds of weather" . . . like Myers's Jamaica Rum. 100% Fine Jamaica. Good the year round—in tall drinks or short. Warm weather suggests a Planters' Punch.* Remember—for that wealth of flavour the rum must be . . .
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97 Proof
*Write for free recipe book to
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Show Time

Capitol—"Brewster's Millions," 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Earle—"Pillow to Post," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Affairs of Susan" 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Enchanted Cottage," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Salty O'Rourke," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Dillinger," at 11:30 a. m., 1:10, 2:55, 4:40, 6:25, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"Introducing Lily Mars," at 11 a. m., 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Eadie Was a Lady," at 2 4:25, 6:55 and 9:20 p. m. "King of Virtue," at 3:05, 5:35, 8 and 10:25 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Affairs of Susan," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

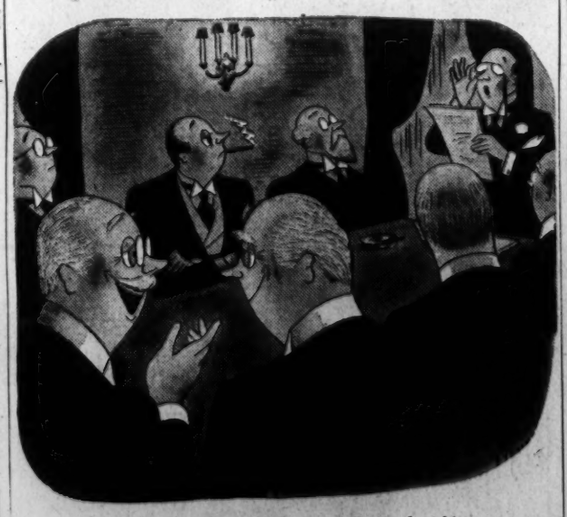
Hippodrome—"Stand In" at 2, 5:20 and 8:45 p. m. "Of Mice and Men" at 3:30, 6:45 and 10 p. m.

Advertisement

"Oh, Grace! Surprise! Surprise! Here's your mother—your dear, kind, thoughtful mother!"

The welcome mat's out when you bring in Wheaties. Here's mighty popular eating—America's favorite whole wheat flakes. You'll like 'em, too. Try crisp, nourishing, delicious Wheaties. Have milk, fruit, and Wheaties, "Breakfast of Champions"—tomorrow morning.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by R. TAYLOR



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It'll be a wonderful meeting—when you're introduced to a Calvert Reserve Old Fashioned! For this whiskey has a friendly way of *blending with*—rather than overpowering—the other ingredients in mixed drinks. And its delectable "soft" flavor is so definitely *pre-war quality*—in mixed, tall, or neat drinks! Order Calvert Reserve—see why it's *"the choicest you can drink or serve"*.

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

IT'S BALANCE THAT MAKES ALL THE DIFFERENCE
The PERFECTLY BALANCED Blend
Richness, lightness, mildness and heartiness in *perfect balance*—that's an exclusive Carstairs knack! And that's why Carstairs White Seal whiskey is *different*—why its mellow smoothness and glorious flavor just can't be matched by any other whiskey!
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Pre-war Quality as Always
CARSTAIRS White Seal
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Pt. $2.09

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